DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOL. THIRTY-THREE, NO. 7 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1927. — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W E.W.

In Bad

An editor visited a neighboring town and the editor of that newspaper in producing an interview said, "Editor James states that he devotes a vast amount of time to his business for Minnie and the baby."

When Editor James returned home his wife asked him about the item as her name happened to be Mattie.

My Country

When it shall be said in any country in the world, "My poor are happy; neither ignorance nor distress is to be found among them; my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the aged are not in want, the taxes are not oppressive; the rational world is my friend, because I am a friend of its happiness." When these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its government. — Thomas Paine.

"Y" Of Southland To Hold Annual Summer Camp In Mountains

Abandoning a custom of the past 12 years, members of the Southern California Y. M. C. A. council have decided to hold to their annual Hi-Y training camp this summer in the San Bernardino mountains rather than at Santa Catalina Island, it was announced recently.

Little Green valley, situated midway between Running Springs park and Deer Lick Springs, will be the site of the training camp, to be held from August 25 to September 5. Representatives will attend from most of the Hi-Y clubs of Southern California.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MARY E. EBERT

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Eberts of 311 West F street, Ontario, were held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at Draper's Chapel Upland. Dr. Bert Foster officiated at the service following which the remains of Mrs. Eberts will be shipped over the Santa Fe railroad to the old home in Chatham, Ontario, Canada, and intered in the family plot in the Chatham cemetery.

Mrs. Eberts was the widow of the late Charles H. Eberts who belonged to the prominent Chatham family of that name, and who were responsible to a great extent for the substantial and prosperous growth of that city.

Upon the celebration of Mrs. Eberts eightieth birthday which occured seven years ago, Mrs. Eberts was nicely complimented by the Editor of the Chatham Planet, who said of her, and which expressed the sentiment of the entire community. Mrs. Eberts provides a typical example of the fine old stock of ladies and gentlemen who inhabited Chatham in the days when the city was a mere village located in the woods and during her lifetime she has lived up nobly to the traditions of the excellent family from which she came. We are pleased to bear tribute to the splendid character of our early pioneer—and upon the occasion of her eightieth birthday we desire to express to Mrs. Eberts and her family the appreciation of the community for the unfailing patriotic devotion which the Ebert men and women have at all times displayed towards the best interests of the village, the town and later the city of Chatham.

Mrs. Eberts has been a resident of Ontario, California, for the past three years. On May the sixteenth she passed to her reward at the age of eighty-six years, ten months and three days. Mrs. Eberts leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. William A. Cornwall, Mrs. E. B. Stephens and a son Richard J. Eberts of Ontario, California; a son Carl M. Eberts of Upland, and one grandson Carl Stanley Eberts of Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

SWING HOLDS FEAR FOR FUTURE IN OWENS VALLEY

UPLAND'S CITY ATTORNEY INVESTIGATES FOR GOVERNOR

Nearly Everyone In Valley Knows Who Blasted Line and None of Those Concerned Deny Guilt—Give Up Hope Of Peaceable Adjustment

That some form of arbitration is necessary to settle the controversey between the city of Los Angeles and the people of Owens Valley to prevent a continuation of the outrages against the Los Angeles city water system was declared by State Senator Ralph E. Swing, Upland's city attorney, who was called on by Governor C. C. Young to make a special investigation of the recent troubles there.

Senator Swing returned yesterday from Inyo county, where he hurried on Friday at the request of Governor Young, who directed him to make a careful survey of the situation. The senator's report to the governor was completed last night but was not made public by Senator Swing. He said any statement as to the details of his recommendations would have to come from the governor.

Believes Young To Form Plan

"Some form of arbitration is necessary and I believe the governor will be able to work out a plan for such a solution,' said Swing. "The situation must be solved some time, why not now?"

Senator Swing said that neither side wanted military intervention, and that he has conveyed a statement of this sentiment to the governor.

"If no action is taken, if the matter continues to drag, I can offer no assurances for the future," said Senator Swing.

"The situation, of course, must not continue, or it will ultimately result, not only in the destruction of property, but the taking of human life," the senator warns.

Dynamiting Carefully Planned

The recent dynamiting was the result of "considerable forethought and was in pursuance of a well defined plan," says Mr. Swing, and he declares that "nearly everyone claims to know who committed the acts and while those accused do not admit, they nevertheless do not deny that they did it."

Senator Swing was in communication yesterday with Governor Young over the long distance telephone and made a preliminary report of the seriousness of the situation and later dictated a long and detailed report which was mailed.

"Several hundred feet of the main line was destroyed in No Name canyon and the water diverted into a canyon and thence across the state highway, where considerable damage was done. The damage at Lone Pine consisted of dynamiting a small section of the pipe conveying water to the power plant at that point. The plan of destruction in both instances had been well worked out and was well executed, showing that it was the result of considerable forethought and was in pursuance of a well defined plan.

"The points of attack were at the extreme upper and lower ends of the Los Angeles property, but care was taken that no act was committed outside of Inyo county.

"Opinion as to justification for the acts seems to be fairly well divided. The entire lower end of the valley is a more or less neutral zone; that is, the residents of the lower end, while sympathetic with their neighbors, are nevertheless opposed to acts of violence. This too is the general sentiment in and about Independence. In the Bishop district, however, the situation is quite different. In that vicinity and the entire upper end of the valley was found a strong anti-Los Angeles sentiment. Those who claim to have been injured as a result of the acquisition of land and water by the city of Los Angeles have organized into what

(Continued on Page 8)

UPLAND GIRLS TO COMPLETE STUDIES

Two students of Upland will graduate in the Senior Class at the University of Redlands on the annual commencement night, June 6. They are Miss Pauline Smith and Miss Mary Beard.

Miss Smith has been especially active in the student body activities during her college career. This year she has been president of the college Y. W. C. A. She has been also president of her sorority, the Delta Kappa Psi. Miss Smith has been particularly prominent in the work of the Christian organizations on the campus.

Miss Beard took a leading part in the Senior Class play this year, "The Rose of the Rancho," and has been active in the work of the Student Council for the regulation of dormitory affairs.

On June 4, the annual Zanja Fiesta will be held at the college and Cadman's "Lelawala" will be presented, directed personally by the renowned composer. The presentation will be staged in the new outdoor Greek theatre.

FOOTHILL AREA MAY BE CLOSED BY FORESTERS

Federal Officer Asks Authority To Ban Hikers From 45,000 Acres of Brushland Along South Side of Mountains

As a part of the most intensive fire prevention program ever launched here, Supervisor S. A. Nash-Boulden of the Federal forest service has requested permission to close to the public approximately 45,000 acres of brushland extending across the south slope of the San Bernardino mountains from Waterman canyon to Mill creek.

This request is certain to be granted, Supervisors Nash-Boulden said and within a few days the formal order to close the area will be received from the district forester at San Francisco.

Closing Does Not Affect Resorts

Closing of the area will have absolutely no effect on resorts in the upper mountain regions, Mr. Nash-Boulden declared, as the three routes to the crest—Waterman canyon, City creek and the Mill creek road to Bear Valley—will be left open.

By the closing of the forest, the government simply wishes to keep the occasional hiker or sportsman from the vast area of tinder-dry brush where a spark from a camp fire or the glowing end of a discarded cigaret could start a blaze which would sweep the southern mountain slope clean of its vegetation, Mr. Nash-Boulden explained.

No Fishing In Closed Area

There is nothing in the entire area to attract the camper. The fishing is poor throughout the district and the lack of shade over most of the area is all but prohibitory to the camper.

The few trails leading through the closed section all were constructed by the forest service, and were designed for fire prevention and suppression, not for hikers, it was pointed out. There are no homes in the entire area affected by the order.

The closure will become effective June 1 to remain so until the end of the fire season, November 30, or thereabouts. The closing order will be made under a government regulation covering the situation. Signs will be posted soon and patrolmen detailed to enforce the order.

Prevent Floods in Valley

Protection of this brushland is as important to San Bernardino as is the preservation of the forest regions higher up, according to Supervisor Nash-Boulden. Should this area be denuded by fire the next heavy rain would inundate the city, tearing out orange groves and destroying thousands of dollars worth of property, he said.

SALARY INCREASE DENIED BY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Annual Budget Under Discussion Results In Denying All Requests For Pay Advance—Watch Expenditures As Highway Widening Program Is Proposed

That the members of the board of supervisors have refused all applications for salary increases for the fiscal year 1927-28 became known yesterday.

Decision of the board in opposition to various increases was reached at a conference over budget matters during the week and the action was unanimous.

Uniform Scale Issue Delayed

Proposal for a readjustment of salaries of deputies in order to put into effect a uniform scale for all offices was considered but laid over for another year on the ground that such action would involve the opening of the salary question that would have to result in some increased expenditures.

Behind the decision to avoid salary increases is declared to be the necessity for extreme caution in general county expense during the next fiscal year. Expenditures on the new courthouse outside of the bond issue and emergency repairs to bridges and highways damaged by the February floods exhausted the emergency fund of the county.

Highway Widening Proposed

The supervisors intend to face the necessity for some move toward highway widening during the next fiscal year and to relieve congestion on the Valley and Foothill boulevards by the early completion of the Arrow Route.

General county appropriations will be made to several such projects. One of them will be the widening of Base Line between San Bernardino and Highland. Widening of the Mill creek road and the construction of a new bridge near Victorville are also expected to require some aid out of the general fund, although state automobile money which is apportioned between the five supervisorial districts is expected to carry the burden of these extraordinary expenses.

JOHN DUTTON WINS RICHARDSON PRIZE

John Dutton, Chaffey high school student, won the first place last week in the annual Richardson patriotic oratorical contest with his speech, "Our Resources in Petroleum." He was awarded first place by a committee of judges including B. W. Spencer, the Rev. J. B. Toomay, and W. H. Kegley.

Others entered in the contest were Ruth Larick, whose speech was on "America's Wealth in Gold," and Donald Minton, who took for his subject, "Agricultural Organization." The general topic for the contest, which is an annual affair, is the natural resources of America, and contestants are expected to discuss one phase of this question.

By winning the contest, Dutton is awarded the honor of having his name engraved on the silver shield, mounted on ebony, which bears the names of 14 previous winners of the annual event. The shield was donated to Chaffey by N. R. Richardson, father of E. H. Richardson, prominent Ontario financier, and the winning of each contest has been considered a signal honor in oratory.

Helen Schulze delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg address and patriotic selections were played by the Chaffey band, under the leadership of Fred Wilding.

Honoring John King, winner of first place in the county finals of the national oratorical contest, B. W. Spencer presented him a silver loving cup in the name of the Ontario Rotary Club. Mr. King gave a brief address of welcome to members of the G. A. R. who were guests of the school in the assembly.

WEST END CITIES HONOR SOLDIER DEAD AT CHAFFEY

VETERANS OF THREE WARS IN ANNUAL PARADE

Address of Day Given by Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris on Subject, "The Unknown Soldier"—A. Podrasnik Program Chairman

Veterans of three wars and other residents took part in patriotic services yesterday at Chaffey High School auditorium, culminating a week-end of Memorial Day celebration. Alois Podrasnik, commander of the G. A. R., was in charge of the program and the parade through Ontario's downtown section which preceded it.

Forming at 9 a.m. on Euclid Avenue, from B Street to D Street, representatives of Ontario, Upland and Chino patriotic organizations marched to Chaffey. Heading the parade was the Chaffey band, led by Fred Wilding. Captain H. A. Cramer, commander of American Legion Post 112, Ontario, acted as grand marshal, with Robert Frady, Chino, and Jas. Goodban, Upland, and Robert Vaughan, Ontario, as his aides.

Organizations Follow in Line

Following the band came the scout troops from the Old Baldy Council, under the direction of Lex Lucas, Ontario scout executive, and members of the Girl Scouts from Chaffey and grammar schools. The Grand Army of the Republic came next in the parade, followed by the Women's Relief Corps, of which Mrs. Anna D. Stolte is president. Members of Upland and Ontario American Legion Auxiliaries came after the W. R. C. and they were followed by the Sons of Civil War Veterans, commanded by H. J. Prewett, and the auxiliary organization, of which Mrs. H. S. Graves is commander. The Daughters of Civil War Veterans were next in line, headed by Mrs. J. H. Benner. N. E. Taylor of Upland, marching with W. H. Spences of Ontario, represented the Spanish War Veterans, who have no organization locally. The Daughters of the American Revolution followed.

Downtown streets were gay with flags as the parade passed on its way to the Memorial services. Every house was decorated with the colors and most of the business places displayed the flag.

Arriving at Chaffey, the American Legion halted, when near the entrance to the auditorium, and opening its ranks allowed the W. R. C. and the G. A. R. to march through to the auditorium.

Opening the program for the morning, the audience sang the first and last stanzas of America, led by S. Earle Blakeslee at the pipe organ. The Rev. J. B. Toomay pronounced the invocation. The audience was welcomed to Chaffey by Principal Merton E. Hill, and was led in the salute to the flag by Ray Delhauer.

"The Constitution of the United States" was the title of the speech given by John Lewis King, Chaffey high school student. Milo Vickery gave two songs accompanied by Mr. Blakeslee.

International Peace Stressed

Stressing the importance of international understanding between men, Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris made the principal address of the morning, taking "The Unknown Soldier" as his topic.

The Rev. Mr. Toomay pronounced the benediction, and the program closed with the audience singing "The Star Spangled Banner," with S. E. Blakeslee at the piano.

During the program three gold-star mothers whose sons lost their lives in the World War were invited to sit upon the platform, and as they passed to their places the audience paid them the silent tribute of rising to its feet.

After the exercises the American Legion firing squad fired three volleys over the Chaffey campus.

Graves of veterans were decorated Sunday afternoon by members of the W. R. C., while the twelve graves of World War veterans from Upland, in Bellevue cemetery, were decorated by a committee from the Upland American Legion Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Floyd Atwood.

REDLANDS WINS FIRST PLAY-OFF FROM BONITA

Pitcher Green Was Big Noise, Striking Out 13 and Driving In Two Runs With a Three-Bagger—Bonita Stages Rally In Fifth To Score Three

Green's masterly hurling in the pinches and his timely use of his mighty ball crasher gave the Redlands High nine, champions of the Citrus Belt League, a 6 to 4 victory over the Bonita high nine, Tri-County champions, in a first round All-Southern playoff contest held Friday afternoon on the Bonita diamond.

After failing to land the first two men on the sacks in the opening inning, the Terriers started a run-getting spree that netted three scores. Cross and Panacho drew walks, and then up walked Green to the plate, swinging war clubs and determined to paste any likely offering that Acree might heave over the rubber. Two strikes and three balls, and then—wham—the ball left Green's bat and traveled deep into left field, while Cross and Panacho dashed across the scoring station and Green reached third on the blow. Gardner aided the rally with a slow roller to the pitcher which he beat out for a hit while Green scored, but Wolfe fanned to end the inning.

Combining doubles by Cross and Panacho in the third inning, the Terriers scored another one, while still Bonita had failed to solve the slants of Green. Cross doubled to center and Panacho, who followed him to the plate, put the ball in the same place while Cross went over with the fourth run of the afternoon for Redlands.

Redlands Comes Near Collapse

In the nearly fatal fifth inning the Bonita rooters came to life, when the Staplemen counted three times on one lone hit that should have been an easy out. With one out, D. Shirk swung on a third strike, but beat the ball to first when Stagg bobbled the catch and threw too late to get his man for the second out. This little by-play seemed to unnerve the infield, and things happened. Brooks walked, but on a fast play by Green, D. Shirk was caught at third on a slow roller to the box, hit by M. Shirk, who reached first on the play. With Brooks and M. Shirk on the sacks, Wigley slammed one where Cross should have been, but the blow went for a hit and Brooks scored. Wigley took second on the throw-in, while M. Shirk stopped at third. Richards hit an easy roller to Cross, who again bobbled and allowed Richards to reach first while Brooks and M. Shirk scored for the second and third runs of the inning.

PENNSYLVANIANS TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC REUNION

All who ever lived in the Keystone State are invited to a great picnic all day Saturday, June 11th in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles. Go early and spend the day with friends. There will be County registers and headquarters so all can find the old neighbors even with thousands present. There will be a brief program, but the main purpose will be to have a good time and to meet friends from all over Southern California.

Coffee will be served free to all who buy the souvenir badges. Each one who learns of this picnic is asked to pass the word along. Our success is up to you. Only through you can we reach the people.

HEAVY TRAFFIC ON BOULEVARDS

Thousands of people who formerly spent their holidays at the beaches are now going to the mountains. The good roads, the easy access to modern mountain camps, the change of view and the beautiful scenery along the highways are attracting the city dweller.

During the past few days a constant stream of automobiles has been going and coming to and from the mountain resorts. All the mountain camps were doing a capacity business.

With all this rustle and bustle of coming and going no serious accidents have been reported. Occasionally some tourist who stopped to read a road sign was bumped into by another machine, but no serious accidents were reported.

The San Bernardino mountains have become one of the greatest assets of the county.

MATE CLAIMS AFFECTION OF WIFE STOLEN

Balm Sought In Alleged Theft Of Love During Automobile Parties—Husband Says Wife Left Him On Persuasion

His wife's love and affection were stolen by S. W. Womack, on numerous automobile rides, petting parties and dinner engagements. R. M. Hovey alleges in a $50,000 alienation of affection suit filed in Superior Court today.

Hovey has placed the value of the "comfort, society, assistance, love and affection" of his wife, Betty Anna Hovey, at $50,000 in the complaint.

Womack resides at the Stewart hotel, San Bernardino, and Mrs. Hovey is said to be employed as a waitress in a cafe on Mt. Vernon avenue. The husband also resides in San Bernardino.

Wife Had "Great Love"

Hovey alleges that through the loss of the love and affection of his wife, by the acts of Womack, he has been damaged to the extent of $50,000, as cited in the suit. He also asserts that Womack persuaded and enticed his wife to separate from him and lose all love for him.

The Hoveys were married in Santa Ana on Oct. 2, 1924, it is cited in the alienation of affection complaint. For several years after that they lived a "peaceful and quiet" life. The wife had "great love and affection for her husband" and was "deeply attached" to him, the complaint says.

Womack "Steals" Wife

On April 1, 1927, Womack began alienating the affections of Mrs. Hovey, it is alleged in the complaint, by taking her out for "automobile rides, carressing her, making love to her, embracing her and visiting her for long periods while her husband was at work."

He is also asserted to have coaxed her to file suit for divorce and to quarrel and fight with her husband. Various occasions when Mrs. Hovey and Womack went to dinner together also are cited in the complaint filed by Hovey today.

Asks $50,000 Damage

Hovey alleges that through the actions of Womack he has been deprived of the "comfort, society, assistance, love and affection" of his wife and that she has lost all love for him.

He also asserts that because of Womack his wife has become "separated and estranged" from him.

Hovey is asking $50,000 damages from Womack because of the alleged alienation of affections of his wife.

Attorney Albert D. Trujillo is representing Hovey.

OREGON FOLKS WILL HAVE PICNIC REUNION JUNE 11TH

All the Oregon people are invited to the big picnic rally all day Saturday, June 11th, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. County registers will be open all day and coffee served. The program will follow the dinner hour. Oregon tourists are all invited and may meet many old friends.

POMONA WOMAN IS MURDERED BY 16-YEAR OLD YOUTH

RELEASED FROM WHITTIER REFORMATORY LAST THURSDAY

Same Lad Attacked Mrs. Scott, Aunt of Mrs. H. G. Humble, Three Years Ago—Doesn't Know Why He Did It

Purward Wittenmyer, 16-year-old youth of Pomona, who was released from the Whittier reform school last Thursday, was arrested yesterday by Pomona police and confessed to the murder Saturday of Mrs. Fannie Weigle, 42, wife of a confectioner of Pomona. The youth battered his victim's head with an automobile spring leaf.

Wittenmeyer is the same youth who attacked Mrs. Scott, an aunt of Mrs. H. G. Humble of Upland, two years ago, while Mrs. Scott was visiting her sister in Pomona. Mrs. Scott was struck on the head and for several weeks was in a serious condition. Wittenmeyer was first sent to George Junior Republic and later to Whittier.

Police detectives who arrested the 115-pound youth said their first clew to the woman's attacker came with the information that the mentally deficient boy had been released from the reformatory. A grey suit he was seen to have been wearing the night of the attack, which bore bloodstains, was found at his home.

Mrs. Weigle, the police said, apparently had been struck down from behind while going to her home Saturday evening. She then was dragged to the rear of a nearby house, where she regained consciousness and screamed. Her assailant battered her head with four more blows, but a neighbor, B. Tarsich, who heard her screams, turned on his rear porch light and the attacker fled.

First Denied He Had Left House

Wittenmyer at first denied that he was out of his home Saturday night. Betty Sharp, daughter of Police Detective Sharp, identified the youth as having left a movie theatre of which she is cashier about 10 o'clock that night. She described a grey suit he had been wearing.

Returning to the youth's home the detectives found the suit and observed its bloodstains. Wittenmyer then confessed and was arrested.

His father, a man highly respeced sadly admitted to the detectives that the boy had come home about 10:30 Saturday night with bloody clothes. He related that the boy said he had been in a fight with another youth. When Mr. Wittenmyer read of the attack on Mrs. Weigle he cross-questioned his son and learned the truth of the bloodstains. The father told the police he had since been sitting in his home trying, in distraction, to decide what to do about it.

UPLAND PEOPLE VISIT THE EAST

On account of the reduced excursion rates inaugurated this week by the railroad companies, passenger traffic, both east and west, has been very heavy during the week. Cleo Moser, agent for the Pacific Electric at Upland, reports the following having purchased round trip tickets to eastern points, most of them leaving on Wednesday and Thursday:

Bishop C. C. Burkholder, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Naylor, New York City; Mr. S. M. Jamison, Covington, Tenn.; Mr. Harold Mercer, Hallstead Penn.; Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Book, Ramona, Kansas; Miss Agnes Wingerd, Ramona, Kansas; Miss Lena Fredgial, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Hazel Olson, Chicago; Miss Elmo Breckbille, Garret, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Genung, Lomax, Ill.; Miss Dahl, Hillsboro, Kansas; Miss Graham, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Packard, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Sollenberger, Harrisburg, Penn.; Miss Meda Hilderbrand, York, Penn.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

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Telephone: Upland 29

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LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1927.

Farm Compensation

(Petaluma Argus)

After July 30, 1927, all farmers who do not formally "reject" the Workmen's Compensation, Insurance and Safety Act will be required to carry compensation insurance upon their employees—provided, of course, Governor Young signs Assembly Bill No. 997.

This bill provides that all farm employees and employers shall be conclusively presumed to have accepted the compensation provisions of the Compensation Act unless prior to the occurrence of any injury either the employer or the employee shall have given notice of the rejection of the provision of the Compensation Act.

Rejection is to be made by the employer by posting a notice on his place of business and filing a copy of the same with proof of posting with the Industrial Accident Commission.

Notice of rejection by employee is made by delivering a copy of the rejection to the employer personally or by registered mail and filing copy of proof of service with the Industrial Accident Commission.

The act applies to all contracts of excluded employment in effect upon the effective date of the act unless notice of rejection has been given prior to the effective date. It also applies to all contracts entered into after the effective date if notice is given prior to the occurrence of injury. If the notice is given prior to the occurrence of injury it will be effective even though filed after injury providing that the proof that notice was given prior to injury is received in the offices of the commission within ten days after the giving of notice.

Rejection may be withdrawn in the same manner as it is made and will take effect on the giving of notice. The act specifically provides that all former acceptances made under the provisions of the law of 1917 shall continue to be in force.

—o—

Fictitious Auto Club Schemes

(Hemet News)

Criminal complaints issued in Los Angeles against the president and secretary of the "Los Angeles Automobile Association" emphasize again that motor car owners constantly must "watch their step."

Although legitimate motoring organizations frequently warn the public against all sorts of promotion schemes to obtain money from motorists, there is still a flourishing business done the country over by fly-by-night promoters.

While irresponsible organizations constantly are springing up in all parts of the country, Southern California is their favorite spot of operation because there are more automobiles here per capita than in any place in the world, and there is a never-ending stream of newcomers who fall easy victims to the plausible stories and promises of protection and service for their car. Fake motoring organizations and practical highway robbery of visiting motorists entering the state will serve to give this section such a bad name that it will seriously affect tourist travel unless drastic remedies are applied immediately.

—o—

Facing Westward

America's front door will eventually be on the Pacific, and the westward march of commerce will place our coast—once a far frontier—in the place of center and clearing house for the most active area of the world's business.

According to Harry Chandler, Los Angeles publisher, the United States is turning around. At the annual meeting of the national chamber of commerce Mr. Chandler predicted what he called the Pacific era in the history of American commerce and presented evidence to show that it was already under way.

The United States is accomplishing the curious feat of turning westward toward the Orient. And those who doubt this trend are perfectly welcome to journey out and see it with their own eyes.

—o—

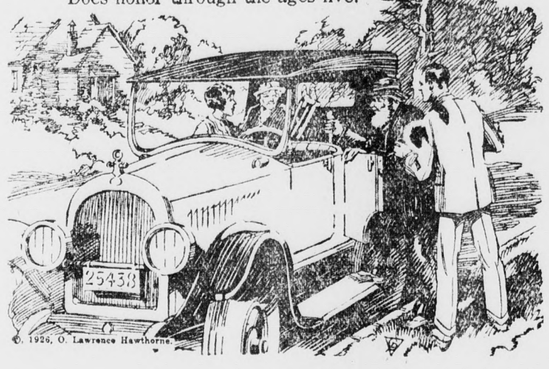
By the time a fighter gets sufficient reputation to meet a world champion that's all he has got.

The Good Samaritan

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Oh, what a sacred sentiment
Is man's humanity to man!
That life is gloriously spent
Whose constant thought and daily plan
Are governed by a love for men—
A love so generous, indeed,
That happiness comes only when
It serves to meet another's need.

The Good Samaritan, who tries
To minister to those in pain,
The name of friendship sanctifies,
And he will not have lived in vain.
No monument of crumbling stone
Such eminence can hope to give,
For in the hearts of men alone
Does honor through the ages live!



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Can Speed Up—After July 28

The News is requested to call special attention to the fact that although the Governor has signed the new motor vehicle bill, which increases the speed limit on straight and open roads to 40 miles per hour, this does not go into effect until July 28.

There are other things in the bill, also, with which motorists may wish to inform themselves, and though they have been printed before, probably it is wise to have them before us again. They include the following provisions:

Mandatory examination of new applicants for operators' licenses, instead of discretionary as at present.

Revocation of licenses on three convictions of reckless driving instead of speeding.

Compilation of data on the number, location and cause of all highway accidents resulting in death or injury.

Requirement that garage owners report vehicles stored more than 30 days when the owner and address are unknown.

Provision that the division require renewal of all licenses outstanding more than three years to "weed out" incompetent operators and flagrant violators of the traffic laws.

Permits juries to recommend punishment in drunken driving cases and provides judges cannot impose a sentence greater than that recommended.

Requires clearance lights on vehicles exceeding 80 inches in width.

Provides for additional motor officers to enforce the act by increasing the percentage allowance of the motor vehicle division from 20 to 25 per cent of the license fees.

—o—

Plain Talk

In a paid advertisement in the Fallbrook Enterprise, a real estate development company of that town does a little plain talking. The text of the advertisement is reproduced because of its uniqueness as advertising copy. And—who knows?—perhaps there may be other communities where similar sentiments are equally apropos. Here it is:

Fallbrook itself is all right, but it certainly could bear up nobly under whatever grief might be occasioned by half a dozen first class funerals.

With due consideration to the selection of candidates to head the processions, that many burials—deep and permanent—would be mighty gratifying to all concerned, as the obsequies would remove just that many stumbling blocks from the community's path of progress.

Reference is made to that particular type which, being long since dead from the neck up, never has a good word for local conditions, but must handle the subject with pessimism, grave doubts and—well, plain bellyaching, if you still don't get the meaning.

There is nothing more distressing in this land of sunshine than a dead man trying to drag his home town down to a level with his own undug grave.

Ten Commandments Of Safety

Ten commandments for the preservation from death and injury of children who play in the city streets have been placed in operation in neighborhood centers in Chicago.

Here is the Decalogue of Childhood as drafted by a nationally known safety expert:

1. Thou shalt not leave the sidewalk in playing thy games.
2. Thou shalt never run, but always walk, in crossing a street.
3. Remember thou canst not tell how fast an automobile is coming and never cross in front of one.
4. Thou shalt never cross a street except at a corner and never at a corner unless thy way be clear.
5. Thou shalt roller-skate only on the sidewalk.
6. Forget not that it is better to lose a ball that rolls into the street than to lose thy life in running for it.
7. Be thou always the guardian of the safety of thy little brothers and sisters who know not danger when they meet it in the middle of the road.
8. Thou shalt not steal rides nor hitch thy bicycle to trucks or motor cars.
9. Play without risking thy life or limb that thy father and mother may not be bowed with anxiety or grief.
10. Honor the rules of safety that thy days may be long in the land and that thou mayest grow up to be a good and useful citizen.

These ten commandments are as necessary to the physical welfare of children as the biblical decalogue to their moral welfare. Parents should see that their little ones commit them to memory. Five thousand children are killed by motor cars in the United States annually.

—o—

Qualities that make a man feel superior are usually ones that cause his acquaintances to rate him as inferior.

—o—

Summer Tourists

The fame of Southern California's summer has spread far and wide. Tourists in great numbers are coming here this summer. Many are on the way. Reduced railroad rates westward became effective May 15. All the transcontinental railroads are carrying extra coaches. Thousands started, on the first day of reduced fares. The number to come this season promises to be the greatest ever before known.

Those who come this summer for the first time will be delightfully surprised with the mildness of summer heat here. Even though, for two or three days, high temperatures may float in from the desert, first-visit tourists will find that the heat is not sultry, that it soon ends and that the nights are cool. Those who have been here before are well aware of the pleasantness of summer climate here.

Southern California holds its old friends and each season makes new friends, amongst first-time visitors. This is by far the best advertising the Southland gets.

Tested Recipes

Corn Starch and Orange Pudding

Peel and cut five sweet oranges into thin slices, taking out the seeds; pour over them a coffee cup of white sugar. Let a pint of milk get boiling hot by setting in a dish of boiling water; add the yolks of three eggs, well beaten, one tablespoon of corn starch made smooth with a little cold milk; stir all the time; as soon as thickened pour over fruit. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, adding a tablespoon of sugar and spread over the top; set in oven for a few minutes. Serve cold or hot. Berries, peaches or any kind of fruit may be used.

Mont Blanc

One-third box of gelatine, grated rind of two lemons, two cups of sugar, one pint of boiling water. Before the mixture gets stiff stir in the whites of five eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Eat with custard, boiled, made with yolks of eggs and one pint of boiling milk. Sweeten to taste. Flavor with vanilla.

Prune Pudding

Scald one pound French prunes, let them swell in the hot water until soft, drain and extract the stones, spread on a dish and dredge with flour, take a gill of milk from a quart, stir into it gradually eight tablespoonsfuls sifted flour, beat six eggs very light and stir by degrees into the remainder of quart of milk, alternating with the batter; add prunes one at a time, stir the whole very hard. Boil two hours and serve with wine sauce or cream.

Corn Starch Pudding

One quart water, two tablespoons corn starch, two-thirds cup of sugar, juice and pulp of two lemons. Boil for twenty minutes; when cool pour over any desired fruit and chill.

Tapioca Cream

Put one-half cup tapioca in double boiler with water enough to cover, let it stand on the back of stove until the water is absorbed, then add one quart milk and cook slowly until it is soft and transparent; add the beaten yolks of four eggs and half-cup sugar, and one-half salt spoon of salt. Cook until it thickens, remove from fire and stir in the whites of eggs, beaten stiff when cold.

Baked Indian Pudding

Heat one pint of sweet milk very hot, take four tablespoons of corn meal, wet in cold milk and gradually stir this into the hot milk, then take one pint of cold milk, add two well beaten eggs, a little salt, a cup of sugar; add spice to suit. Mix all together and bake three-fourths of an hour.

Steamed Pudding

One cup of molasses, one cup of suet chopped fine, one cup of raisins, one cup of walnut meats; beat in two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the sour milk, three cups of flour. Steam three hours.

Graham Pudding

One egg, one fourth cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, one-half cup of molasses, one cup of graham flour, one-third cup of wheat flour, one cup of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, one half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cloves; steam in cans for three hours. Sauce for Graham Pudding—One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter; cream together and add one-half cup of rich milk.

Orange Rice Pudding

Two cups of rice, cook until almost done; add grated rind of one orange, then cook a while longer, then add yolks of three eggs, beaten good, then the three whites beaten extra good; let cook a while, but keep stirring to keep it light; add a pinch of salt and two cups of sugar. Serve cold with sliced oranges sprinkled with sugar.

Bread Pudding

One pint fine bread crumbs, one quart milk, one cup sugar, yolks of four eggs well beaten, grated rind of one lemon, piece of butter size of an egg. Don't let it bake until watery. Whip the whites of the eggs with one cup of sugar to a stiff froth, and put into this the juice of the lemon; spread over the pudding a layer of jelly or sweet meat, then spread the whites of the eggs over this and place in the oven and bake lightly. (The jelly and sweet meat can easily be omitted.)

Cup Pudding

Three eggs, three-fourths cup of sugar, three-fourths cup of flour three-fourths cup of milk, about one-half cup of butter, one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder; butter the cups, pour in a small quantity of preserves; half fill with batter and steam twenty minutes.

CHAFFEY GIRLS SHOW UP WELL

By playing a fine match at the Southern California tennis tournament held last Saturday at Fullerton, the Chaffey girls doubles composed of Mary Graber and Gertrude Bond, reached the semi-finals. Mary and Gertrude played a very fine game and defeated some of the best tennis players of the south.

In the boys singles Vine of Pasadena and Amundson of San Pedro are the finalists. Vines reached the final bracket by defeating Herst of Huntington Park. Amundson, who should defeat Vines, reached the finals by defeating Swain of Riverside in the semi-finals.

The boys doubles, the only event which was finished, Bennett and Bennett of L. A. High defeated Robins and Johns of Hollywood.

Violet Doeg of Santa Monica reached the final round by defeating Miss Marlow of Manual Arts High. She will play Evelin Maxon of Puente in the finals.

Doris Doeg and Miss Sturgis of Santa Monica will play Misses Workman and Putman of El Monte in the finals.

Walter A. Hall, of the Chaffey faculty, again managed the Southern California tennis tournament in his official capacity of president of the Southern Californit Tennis Association. This is Mr. Hall's sixth year at managing the annual tennis tournament.

The tournament will be finished next Thursday at the Los Angeles Tennes Club.

Ask Grandma

The limit of unanswerability in questionnaires is reached by a Denver paper, which asks, "How old is a flapper?"—Boston Trans

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SLAVES

The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends.—Oscar Wilde.

Oscar Fingall O'Flahertie Wills Wilde, 1856-1900. A British poet born at Dublin, author of many poems and novels and a few plays.

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CAMERA NEWS

HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

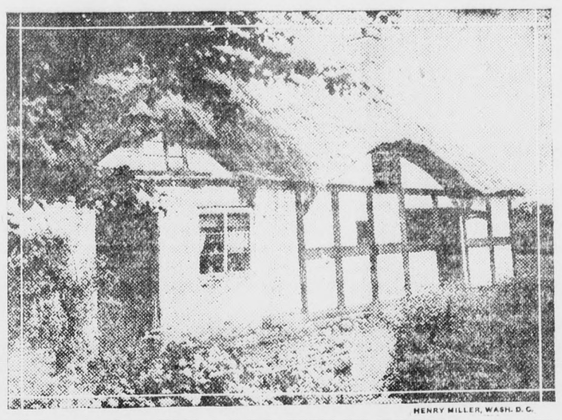
FOUNDER OF BOY SCOUTS PRESENTED WITH SCOUT MONUMENT

Sir Robert Baden Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, left, being presented with a bronze statue of scouts preparing their food by Baron Palmstierna, the Swedish Ambassador to London, on the occasion of the former's seventieth birthday. The statue is the gift of the Swedish Boy Scouts.

HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

TEMPORARY BOARDWALKS IN FLOODED CITIES OF MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

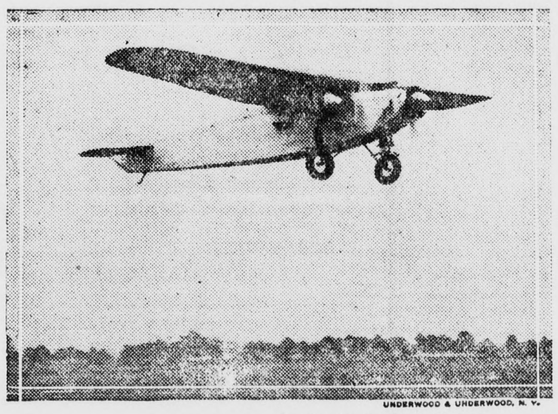
One of the temporary boardwalks laid through the center of Greenville, Miss. Virtually every city in the flood district has taken this means in order that residents of the city may go to and from the stores and refugee camps.



HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

HOME OF IZAAK WALTON BURNED

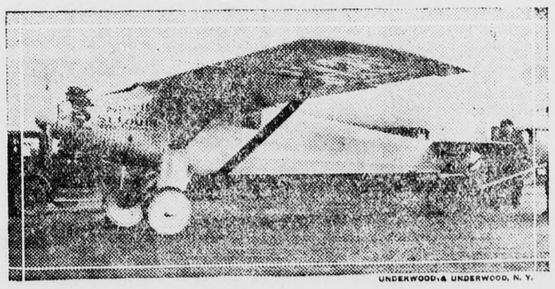
Shallowford Cottage, the home of Izaak Walton, the father of anglers and author of the "Compleat Angler," which has been burned to the ground. The cottage was located near Stafford, England, and was one of the interesting sights of England.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIERS

Above: Commander Byrd and Bert Acosta giving their three-engined Fokker, America, a trial spin before the hop to Paris. Below: Capt. Charles (Lucky) Lindbergh's monoplane, Spirit of St. Louis, photographed on its arrival in New York after its record flight from the Pacific Coast.



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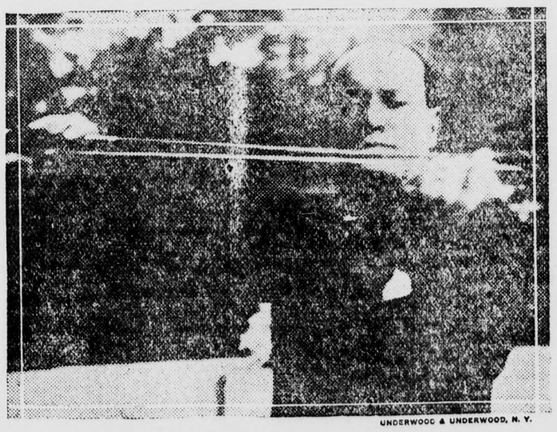


UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

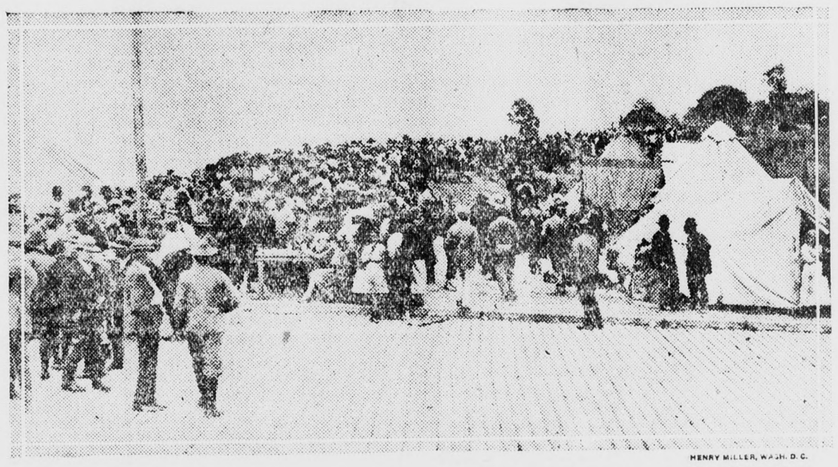
MUSSOLINI IN A MOMENT OF EASE

When the affairs of State begin to prove irksome and recreation is essential, Italy's "Man of Destiny," Mussolini, retires to his Villa Torlonia, on the outskirts of Rome, where he picks up his violin and plays the simple airs he loves.

HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

"SWINGING THE COMPASS" AT BRITISH AIRDOME IN SOUTH AFRICA

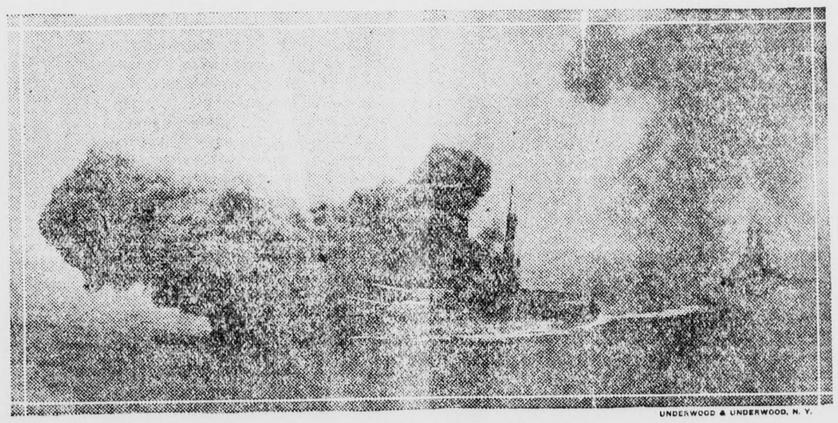
British Army airplane resting on a specially constructed concrete bed at Pretoria, South Africa, where the compass of the plane is set. The plane is placed in a flying position on the concrete bed and the compass set. Among aviation circles this is known as "swinging the compass."



HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

FLOOD REFUGEES INOCULATED AGAINST TYPHOID

Refugees at Greenville, Miss., the center of the Mississippi Valley flood area, lined up awaiting vaccination against typhoid. Nearly 200,000 refugees have been inoculated against typhoid and over a hundred thousand against small pox. It is expected that over a half million people will be vaccinated for these diseases before the emergency is over.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

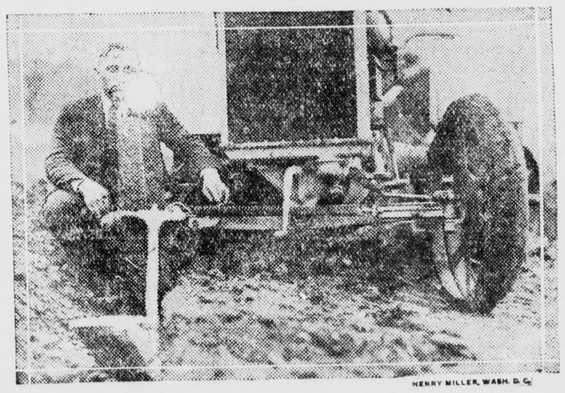
U. S. S. NEW MEXICO FIRING A BROADSIDE

This is probably the best photograph made of a battleship firing. Note the face in the smoke. This picture was made during the naval manoeuvers in Panama.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

CHINESE BOY EMPORER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Tientsin, China.—Hsuan Tung, "Boy Emperor of China," with his wife and his two sisters, as well as foreign representatives, at his residence, here, on the occasion of his birthday celebration.



HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

TRACTOR PLOWS FIELD AUTOMATICALLY

Through the invention of F. L. Zybach, a Nebraska farmer, the farmers of the country may now set the machine to work and go to bed, awakening the next morning to find their fields plowed up. Zyback has invented an attachment which, after one furrow is made around the field, steers the plow around until it is done. In case the plow gets out of furrow, it is automatically shut off.

HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

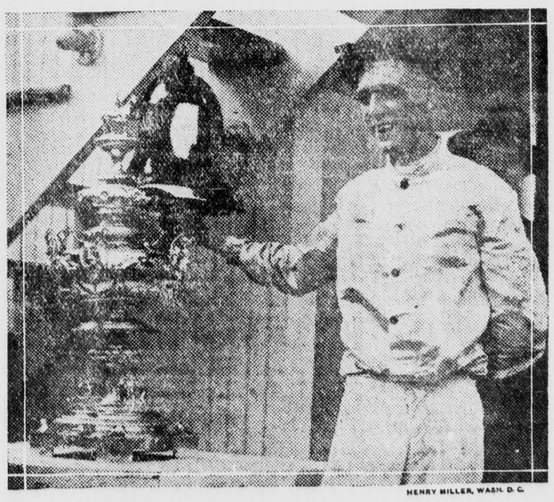
GOLF STARS COMPETE IN EXHIBITION MATCH

Left to right: Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, golf star who played an exhibition match at the Congressional Country Club. Armour and Cruickshank defeated Sarazen and Hagen 6 to 5.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

NEW GOLF CHAMPION

Mrs. Dalton Raymond, of Baton Rouge, La., who is the new southern women's golf champion.



HENRY MILLER, WASH. D. C.

PREAKNESS WINNER OF WOODLAWN CUP

A. Abel, jockey of Bostonian, winner of the Preakness, Baltimore, with the famous Woodlawn Vase, which is held by the owner of the winner until the race is run next year. Bostonian defeated a field of the best-known horses in the country.

SOCIETY and CLUB

WOMEN'S CLUB CONVENTION IN SANTA MONICA—

The Annual Convention of the Southern District of Business and Professional Women's Clubs occurs June 10-to 12 at Santa Monica and a number of members from the local club are planning to attend.

An informal reception to visiting members and guests takes place Friday evening, June 10th, at the club rooms maintained by the Santa Monica Club in the Security Building, 4th and Santa Monica boulevard. Interesting exhibits entered by the clubs of the Southern District will be on display during the evening.

The business sessions of the convention will take place Saturday, June 11th, at the Woman's Clubhouse, 4th and Wilshire boulevard. Reports of officers, district chairmen and club presidents will feature the morning hours. In the afternoon Geoffrey Morgan, a resident of Santa Monica and a well known lecturer, will give the main address. Some fine musical numbers will be presented as well as greetings from a number of prominent people.

Saturday luncheon will be served in the same building and a program has been arranged under the title, "Who's Who in Our Midst?" Short responses will be made by Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Leland A. Irish and Margaret LeGrange.

The banquet Saturday evening will be held in the Orange Room of the Miramar Hotel under the auspices of the hostess club. Two stunts are to be given by visiting clubs; a novel Fashion Revue by a group of young women from the Junior B. & P. W. Club of San Diego and a "Kangaroo Court" by one of the large Los Angeles Clubs.

Those who can stay over until Sunday morning will be given a complimentary motor trip to scenic points followed by a Sylvan Breakfast served at the Pacific Palisades. Any further information desired may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Mark Bailey, president of the local club, or Mrs. Geo. L. Winter, president of the Southern District.

* * *

BOWMAN-KERNS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—

Elliott Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bowman of Third avenue, announced to his Upland friends the other day his recent marriage to Miss Eleanor Kerns of Kansas City.

Elliott has been a member of one of Long Beach's foremost orchestras for some time and his friends here will be congratulating him on his marriage and wish for Mr. and Mrs. Bowman a happy life together.

* * *

D. A. R. MEMBERS PICNIC IN OPSAW GLEN—

A most interesting set of heirlooms was on display when members of San Antonio Chapter D. A. R. met at Opsaw Glen for their annual meeting on Monday and each brought whatever ancestral relics still existed in her family. An all-day meeting and picnic lunch had been planned, with Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. Annie Russell as hostesses. This beautiful spot in San Antonio Canyon was looking its best and a very enjoyable day was spent there, thirty-five members and guests being present.

The program consisted of stories of the heirlooms which were on exhibit. Each had a history and proved a source of much interest. Mrs. R. F. Lemon had brought a gavel made from wood that came from a tree which grew on the site of the battle of Gettysburg. She had also a piece of bark from the Washington Elm at Cambridge, a bit of rope from the ship "Old Ironsides," one of the old wooden nails used in the building of her ancestral home, and a sampler made by nine-year-old Betty Langdon who lived in "Sleepy Hollow" opposite Washington Irving's home. A beautiful lace fichu of great age was brought by Mrs. T. R. Cummins. Mrs. F. L. Allen displayed a black arm band worn by her grandfather as one of the honorary pall-bearers at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln.

One of the most striking and beautiful pieces was the bedspread woven by the grandmother of Mrs. H. A. Spies. This was double and made of wool on one side and linen on the other, in blue and white, which had kept color well through the years. There were several samplers, one shown by Mrs. Annie Doole, being made in 1818.

The hostesses, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Russell, exhibited a model of the first turbine water wheel, which was invented by their grandfather in 1862. A few years ago, upon visiting the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mrs. Smith saw before the buildings such a wheel and was surprised to find that it was one of the original wheels made on the first patent of her grandfather and bore his name. Wheels of this make are still in use at Niagara Falls and other places and are said to be the best turbine wheels yet made. These ladies had also an exhibit of table silver and a very interesting bound volume of Godey's Lady's Book of the issue of 1866.

Mrs. M. E. Titus showed a hand wrought silver teaspoon, made hundreds of years ago by John Waggstaff before the letter J was added to the English alphabet. A hand made cap, over one hundred years old, and hair brooch and earrings seventy-five years old were also brought by this member. Mrs. Chas. V. Barr brought a hand woven spread woven by her mother in 1850. Mrs. Martha Ross had a cane belonging to her great-grandfather and a letter written in the early years of 1800. Mrs. Franklin Roth brought a beautiful fan of 1830, several combs and handsome garments, and a book published in 1794. Miss Clara Williams brought from her large collection cups and glass dishes, copper teakettle, large pewter tray, tea chest and linen, all over one hundred years old. There were in the collection, also, newspapers printed in 1803. Mrs. H. I. deBerard had a collection of jewelry worn at her great-grandmother's wedding.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of Aligan, Michigan, and Miss Thelma Drongesen of Upland.

The business meeting which preceded the lunch and program was called at eleven o'clock, the Regent, Mrs. deBerard presiding. As this was the annual meeting, written reports were given by all officers and committee chairmen. It was found that the chapter was in good financial condition and the chapter's quota toward the building of Continental Hall in Washington was well on the way to be made up. Money had been raised by food sales and by subscription. The committee on Conservation and Thrift reported the planting of twenty-one elm trees in the Ontario City Park and ten live oaks at Upland Park. The Americanism Committee have assisted Mrs. Frank Palmer and Miss Ruth Hay in their work at the various Mexican and Italian camps. Sixteen hundred and sixty-two manuals of the Constitution have been distributed. These are printed in French, Spanish, Italian and English.

A report of the National D. A. R. Congress was sent by Mrs. Elma Saul, a member residing in Washington, D. C., and read by the secretary. Reports also were given by representatives of the chapter who had attended the Council Meeting and Reciprocity Luncheon in Los Angeles last week.

The nominating committee brought in its report and by unanimous vote of those present the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for the following officers: Regent, Mr. H. E. deBerard; vice-Regent, Mrs. R. F. Lemon; recording secretary, Mrs. F. L. Allen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jacob Jesson; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Nisbet; registrar, Mrs. Lana M. Conger; historian, Miss Elsie Hamilton; Chaplain, Mrs. E. W. Henry; director, Mrs. Charles V. Barr.

An invitation was extended by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Russell to make the meeting at Opsaw Glen an annual affair. It was voted to accept this invitation, making it an additional meeting in June next year and wholly a social affair. A vote of thanks was given the hostesses for their hospitality and thoughtfulness in planning such an enjoyable day for the chapter.

* * *

MRS. HARN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY—

Mrs. F. B. Harn, who celebrated a birthday anniversary on Friday, was the complimented guest at a delightfully informal affair that was held Friday evening at the Harn home on Euclid avenue.

Graceful bouquets of spring blossoms were used with artistic effect in the decoration of the rooms, and all the guests present, who had been old neighbors back in Moravia, Iowa, spent the evening in recalling old times back east. Mrs. Harn was the recipient of three delicious birthday cakes that were served as a part of the menu at the close of the evening, and among those who came to wish her many happy returns of the day were Mr. and Mrs. George Cathcart of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Clell Long and their son, Samuel Long; Mrs. F. W. Bloomenstock and her three children.

* * *

OPSAW CLUB MEMBERS MAKE MERRY—

The Upland Woman's beautiful club house was the setting for a delightful card party and dance recently, when members of the Opsaw club entertained. Attractive bouquets of flaming gladiolias added a beautiful touch to the scene, and more than one hundred people enjoyed the affair. Card tables were placed in the lounge and in the dining room for those who wished to play and attractive table prizes were awarded the winners at the close of the tourney.

Dancing was enjoyed in the attractive reception room, and a delicious supper was a feature of the late hours.

Members of the hosts and hostess committee who were responsible for the delightful affair numbered Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shipps, Mrs. Della Mitchell, Miss Eleanor Latimer, Miss Alice Stauffer and Mr. Harold Stauffer.

* * *

RED HILL MEMBERS ENJOY CARD PARTY—

The second of the spring series of delightful evening card parties for members of the Red Hill Country Club, attracted a large number of guests last Friday evening, fifteen tables of bridge devotees and one table of 500 joining in the tourney for most attractive prizes. Mrs. Walter V. Combs was hostesses of the evening and was responsible for the charming arrangement of the refreshment table, which was centered by a great bowl of pink sweet peas, with six tapering pink candles in dainty holders casting a soft glow o'er the scene. Mrs. G. B. Garrison and Mrs. Harleigh Brown presided, and dainty refreshments were served following the games. The fortunate winners in the bridge tourney were Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Harlow, with nifty consolation gifts to Mr. Veeder South and Mrs. E. O. Bowden. Mr. W. J. Kincaid won the handsome 500 trophy. Music and an enjoyable social time concluded a very delightful evening.

* * *

JOLLY PICNIC PARTY HONORS S. B. WOOLPERT—

Complimenting S. B. Woolpert of Alhambra, who celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on Sunday and also as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Lula Kistler and her daughter, Miss Beulah, who are leaving soon for Muleshoe, Texas, a delightful picnic was held on Sunday in beautiful Ganesha Park, Pomona.

Games and stunts featured the day with the young members of the party enjoying a dip in the plunge, while the older folks visited. At noon a delicious picnic lunch was enjoyed, the long tables loaded with good things being spread in the shade of the live oak trees. Gay bouquets of wild flowers added a touch to the tables and a beautifully decorated birthday cake, a gift from Mrs. George Bowers, was presented to the guest of honor, Mr. Woolpert. Mrs. Kistler and her daughter, who has been spending the winter in Southern California, have been guests at the home of Mrs. Kistler's son, Merle Kistler of Ontario and during their stay here many delightful affairs have been given in their honor. Miss Beulah has also attended Chaffey High School and she has made a wide circle of friends who regret her leaving. Among those who enjoyed the picnic on Sunday besides the guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson and their daughters, the Misses Betty and Winona Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and their small son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kistler and son Billy of Ontario; R. V. Woolpert, Nanna Woolpert and Velma Woolpert of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Woolpert of Long Beach; Mrs. Betty Brady of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wvanzant of Santa Ana; Mrs. Nellie Medeiro and her son Bobbie of Highlands; Mrs. Helen Woolpert Spurlock of Fullerton; Mrs. Mary Avery of Santa Ana; Mrs. G. J. Franklin and her daughter Margaret of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hodges of Pomona and Mrs. Spencer of Topeka, Kansas.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Wednesday, June 1

Joint meeting of the Upland, Ontario and Chino American Legion Auxiliaries at the new Ontario Hotel. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Izaak Walton League will meet in the Legion Club rooms at Chino at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, June 2

Boy Scouts Court of Awards at the Ontario 4th Street Park.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the Legion Home at 7:30 P. M.

Methodist Church Circles meeting at their respective places.

Ladies' Missionary Society of the Mennonite Church meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 P. M.

Saturday, June 4

Members of the Dinner Bridge Club spending weekend at Camp Baldy.

Eastern Star Auxiliary is sponsoring food sale at the Anderson & Plum Market, beginning at one o'clock.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS WILL FEATURE PUPILS—

Many people are looking forward with much anticipation to the annual dance recital given by Miss Dorothy Williams of Ontario, next Thursday evening in the Chaffey High school auditorium.

This is Miss Williams fourth yearly recital and it promises to surpass all the others in brilliancy and in the many unique features that are announced to take place. Among the many beautiful numbers that will be given is the Indian dance which will feature Miss Williams herself, as the Prince and Miss Erlene Stiber as the Princess, while fifteen dainty young girls will enact the role of corn maidens and two stalwart boys will take the parts of Indian warriors One unusually lovely number will feature the Doll Shop, with several of the smaller artists, enacting the live dolls. Each participant and some of the children are tiny tots, have been trained by Miss Williams to a degree of perfection that is not often attained by children of tender years and the dance carnival that will be presented on Thursday evening, will be a finished production.

Among the Upland artists who will appear both in solo numbers and in group dances are Miss Helen Taylor, who will do the Swan Dance, a very beautiful number; the Misses Helen Samuels and Eileen Greear, who will present solo dances and are also featured in a very brilliant Spanish dance scene; Miss Gladys Bowden who leads the Pony ballet, and Miss Helen Wikoff and Miss Sophie Abrams, who will present charming dances. Robert Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Thompson will give several clever dances that are scheduled to radiate this small artists vivid personality. Miss Marjorie Smith will delight with a group of vocal solos and Miss Isobel Mathews will play several harp selections. Master Jackie Seeney, who is only four years old, will also appear on the evening's program, and this tiny chap who Miss Williams has proclaimed a dance star of tomorrow, will be seen in a dainty number that will prove one of the features of the evening.

* * *

H. E. WOLTMAN, JR. HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY—

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woltman, 507 Second avenue, last Friday, was a scene of festivity and gaiety, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday of their son, Harry E. Woltman, Jr., who was seven years old on the 27th. Those present were Sara Jane Toomey, Peggy Lewis, Mary and Florence O'Leary, Jackie Creighton, Jack, Jimmy and Bobbie O'Leary and Junior Woltman. After playing games the little ones were assembled around a large table loaded with tempting things to eat, after which they all attended the Colonial theatre.

* * *

CLUB MEMBERS JOURNEY TO POMONA—

Members of the G. T. Embroidery club motored to Pomona on Friday evening, where they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Hamer, North Garry avenue. Mrs. Hamer chose beautiful snap dragons and fragrant red roses for her decorations and as two of the member's husbands, Mr. Bert Spicer and Mr. Hamer, were celebrating birthday anniversaries, the affair took on a gala air. The evening was spent in playing cards and visiting and at a late hour the hostess served a delicious two course supper. Among those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spicer, Mrs. Belle Wisely, Mrs. A. M. Wisely, Mrs. L. O. Bowman, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mr.s Charles Deverts, Miss Rhoma Wisely, Miss Ethel Hamer and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer.

* * *

HAPPY DAY AT THE MARK BAILEY HOME—

Yesterday was a happy day at the Mark Bailey home on Sixth avenue, when Mr. and Mrs. Bailey entertained immediate relatives. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and their guests motored to Balboa where they spent a happy day, returning home in the early evening hours.

No special entertainment was planned for the affair, the whole day being just a "home day." At noon a delicious luncheon was enjoyed and at an early hour in the afternoon the guests left for their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey's guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, their daughter, Miss Mary Martha Campbell and Miss Peggy Scott of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetrow and their two sons, Laddie and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Jr.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. POTTS

Friends and neighbors paid their last tribute to Mrs. Fannie Potts when they attended the funeral services held from the Presbyterian Church this morning. Banked about the casket were hundreds of floral pieces sent from far and near, while the church was filled by those who had known Mrs. Potts during her residence here.

Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor of the church, payed a glowing tribute to Mrs. Potts and her work both in the church, in her home and in her social activities. J. L. Grahame sang as part of the music service "Mother Machree," which was a song which Mrs. Potts loved very much.

Interment was in Bellevue Cemetery.

L. E. Alford Taken Ill On Journey Mon.

While L. E. Alford was returning from San Clemente yesterday evening he was taken suddenly ill and became unconscious. He was driving the car at the time and when Bob Manley saw the condition of the driver he at once took charge and hurried to a physician in Corona, who pronounced it a stroke.

He was later brought to his home on Third Avenue, near Tenth Street, where he has been in a serious condition, but at noon today was reported to be improving.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manley of Ontario, and Miss Ida Minor.

CHAFFEY ORATORS AT ROTARY MEET

John King and Andy Wilkinson of Chaffey Union High School and Junior College were speakers before the Rotary Club at noon today, when M. E. Hill, principal, was program chairman.

John King gave his oration on the Constitution with which he won second prize in the district contest recently. King, who is also president of the student body, delivered his oration in a masterly fashion and drove home the high points with a directness most unusual. Especially did he bring out the necessity of voting and taking a real part in the government in order that it might be by the people at all times.

Andy Wilkinson gave his address on the sixth object of Rotary and used "Brotherhood" as the theme. Wilkinson won first prize in February in a contest at Chaffey and today he was presented with $10 from the Upland Rotary Club, which the local club presents each year to the winner of the contest.

R. H. Henderson returned to Rotary for the first time since his serious illness. He was accorded a hearty welcome by the members.

Her Only Chance

"Then you think I'll never make an actress?"

"Not unless you shoot somebody."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Dance Carnival
Chaffey High School Auditorium
Thursday, June 2, 8 p.m.
100 in Cast—All Local Talent
MEMBER DANCING MASTERS OF AMERICA
Tickets Sold by Pupils and at Door Thursday Evening

JEWELRY
for Graduation
What Girl—or Boy either for that matter—doesn't like Good Jewelry?
It is the lasting gift, one that will remind the grown-up as graduation season comes each year, of his own days in Chaffey High School.
You'll find that from an inexpensive novelty to an article of highest quality—our stock is composed only of goods of fine workmanship and worth.
We are always glad to show our merchandise.
F. H. SMITH, Jeweler
239 N. Euclid Ave. Ontario, Calif.

Are You a "Fire Prophet"?
The weather prophet can often predict the weather with remarkable accuracy.
But who ever heard of a man who could tell where the next fire was going to be?
Perhaps it may be your neighbor's house or yours.
Then what about your valuables? Better put them now in a safe deposit box at this bank.
The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

Talk, DON'T Walk!
Use Our
PHONE AND FREE DELIVERY

6 bars Ben Hur, P. & G., or White King Soap for	25c
1 lb. Soft Shell Almonds	25c
5 lbs. Large New Potatoes	25c
2 lbs. Green Peas	15c
Keep the Fly and Moth away by using FLY TOX; per gallon	$3.50
3 lbs. Asparagus	25c
2 lbs. Kentucky Wonder Beans	35c
1 lb. Imperial Tomatoes	15c
2 lbs. Summer Squash	15c
4 lbs. Arkansas Yams	25c

STRAWBERRIES, RASPBERRIES, CHERRIES MARKET PRICES
FREE DELIVERY
JOHNSON & BROWN
Phone 602 281 Second Avenue

GRANADA THEATRE Ontario Phone 1327
Anniversary Week Is Here!
Let's Celebrate!
Wednesday, Thursday, June 1st and 2nd
Matinee Thursday 2:30 P. .M. Ladies 20c
Lars Hansen and Marcelline Day
—IN—
"Captain Salvation"
Famous Cosmopolitan Magazine Story
Lloyd Hamilton Comedy — Kinograms
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
—of—
MARCELLINE DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY
FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd
Six Wonderful Acts
Tryout Vaudeville!
In Competition For the Finals in Past Several Weeks' Contests
Help Pick the Winner
—And—
ON THE SCREEN
Lars Hansen and Marcelline Day
—IN—
"Captain Salvation"

City News

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryant of San Antonio Heights, spent the past three days at Elsinore Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jennings and their two daughters, Adell and Lenore motored to Long Beach on Monday, where they spent the day with friends.

The time, Saturday, June 4th, at one o'clock; The place, the Anderson and Plum Market, where members of the Eastern Star Auxiliary will hold a food sale. 7t1

Mrs. J. H. Titus and her small daughter, Phoebe, of Ontario, motored to Los Angeles on Friday, where they spent the day, returning in the evening with Miss Cynthia Titus who has been attending school at St. Mary's Academy.

Mrs. John Benfold, of 294 Tenth avenue, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. DuPrey at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Klimes of Ontario Motored to Big Bear Lake on Saturday, where they enjoyed a delightful outing, returning home late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Marr motored to Fullerton recently where she spent the day with friends.

The First National Bank OF UPLAND

Do You Want To Go Into Business?

Suppose you had a chance to explain your pet ideas to a man who was willing to finance you in a business of your own.

What would be the first question that a good business man would ask you?

He will want to know what you have done to prove that you can run a business of your own.

There is one way to prove it: Show him your Savings Bank Book. It will show how you have managed your personal affairs.

This Bank cordially invites your Savings Account.

PHONE 237—

For Prompt Delivery Service and the Finest Foods at the Lowest Possible Prices

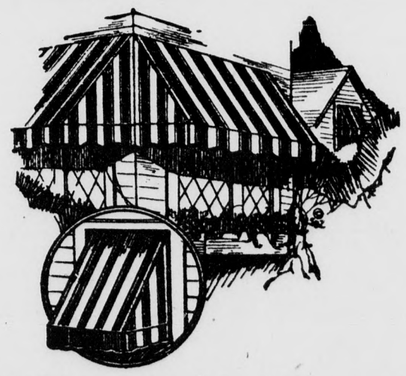
No. 2½ Iris Sliced Pineapples	25c
No. 2½ Aster Broken Sliced Pineapples	23c
No. 2 can Iris Maine Corn	19c
1 quart jar of Sweet or Mixed Pickles	40c
10-lb. can of Light or Dark Karo	69c
1 large can Puritan Malt Syrup	50c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

Klindt's Grocery

TRY OUR FREE DELIVERY

186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.



Weather-Proof Awnings

We offer you Special Prices on Awnings for your home or grounds. Our Awnings are not only stylish in design, but they are durable and will retain their efficiency and appearance.

COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES!

Ontario Window Shade and Linoleum Co.

421 N. Euclid Ave. Phone 711

Mrs. B. C. Nichols spent Thursday with friends in Fullerton, where she was one of the guests at a charming luncheon.

Mrs. Stella Breffle and Mrs. Mabel Williams motored to Glenn Ranch on Saturday where they spent the week-end.

The Upland friends of Mrs. Edith U. Mason of Long Beach will regret to hear that she died last Monday at her home in Long Beach and funeral services were held on Thursday at the Beach City. Mrs. Mason, who was a sister of Mr. Fred Anderson, had resided in Upland many years ago and at one time she and her husband, Frank Mason, who survives her, lived in a house that stood where the Hayman and Rogers Market now stands. Mrs. Mason had been in failing health for many years and it was the hopes that the lower altitude would benefit her that the family left Upland twelve years ago.

Lawrence Ball of the Upland News staff, spent the Memorial Day holiday with friends in Hollywood. On Sunday, accompanied by Miss Lorna D. Wolff of Hollywood, he motored to Oceanside, where they spent several hours.

A sale of delicious home cooked foods will be held on Saturday, June 4th at the Anderson and Plum Market, under the auspices of the Eastern Star Auxiliary. 7t1

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Woolpert, Mrs. Lulu Kistler and her daughter, Miss Beulah Kistler motored to Riverside and Redlands yesterday, where the visitors were taken up Mount Rubideoux and Smiley Heights.

Mrs. Rose Burwell received the sad news this morning that her mother, Mrs. Sarah Dunkin, had died in Oregon. Mrs. Dunkin, who was eighty-three years of age, had recently left her home in Riverside for a visit with another daughter in Medford, Oregon, and it is thought that the railroad journey proved too strenuous for her. Burial services will be held in Medford, where a brother is buried.

Captain and Mrs. R. F. Montgomery and their three children Ruth, Lela and Frank of Topeka, Kansas, arrived in Upland last Friday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holt, 415 East Eleventh street. The trip west was made by motor, the travelers following the Santa Fe trail all the way. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Holt and their guests and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Littlejohn and Miss Corrinne Hedges motored to Long Beach where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawton. On Monday the party motored to Riverside, where they visited many interesting points. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are leaving next Monday on their return trip, going by way of Oakland, where they will visit relatives nd then on through Oregon, Washington and Idaho and on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles French left Saturday night for San Francisco, where they visited Mrs. French's father. They made the trip via the Coast route, returning today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Clark, of Los Angeles, spent Memorial Day with friends and relatives in Upland.

Harold Long, Harlan Davis, John Palmer spent two days on a fishing trip to Hodges Lake. The boys did not say how many they caught, but they tried to keep within the limit.

Miss Emily Paxson, who has been spending the winter in California, left Tuesday over "The Canadian Rockies" for her home in the East.

The American Red Cross is co-operating with the American Legion in obtaining compensation for all disabled veterans and have just received a notice from their National Headquarters that June 7th is the last date on which evidence of disability can be filed under Section 206 World War Veterans Act. From then on, there must be official record in War or Navy Departments or presumptive connection under Section 200.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and their children, Evelyn and Carl Jr., spent the week-end at Seal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Barr returned yesterday from Coronado where they spent the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark, spent the holiday at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burkholder and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bane motored to San Diego on Saturday and also visited Calexico before returning home yesterday.

Miss Lena Leahy of Pasadena spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leahy, 974 Washington boulevard.

Dr. R. C. Stone and a party of young folks from the Presbyterian church left on Saturday via motor for Oakland where they will attend the Christian Endeavor convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell and their daughter, Miss Mary Martha Campbell, and Miss Peggy Scott of Pasadena, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, 242 Sixth avenue. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey and their guests motored to Balboa where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harn returned yesterday from Long Beach where they were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Harn.

Mrs. Arvilla Steiner had as her guests over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Steiner, 780 First avenue, Miss Elizabeth Goodban of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Poole and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Evans motored to San Juan Capistrano Sunday where they spent several hours.

Tapioca Pudding

Three heaping tablespoons of tapioca; soak in milk or water; cook the same in one pint of milk till clear. Add the yolk of one egg; beat in one-half cup of sugar; flavor to suit taste. Let this boil ten minutes; when about to cool, add frosting of the white.

Lemon Growers Baseball Team Sponsor Show

Members of the Upland Lemon Growers baseball team are sponsoring a benefit picture show on Friday evening, June 3rd at the Colonial Theatre, and they are extending a cordial invitation to all the people of the community to come and see "McFadden's Flats."

Members of this ball team, who have made such a fine record in the Twilight Series of games that have been held for the last two years at the Y. M. C. A. in Ontario, are desirous of raising money that can be used as a working fund in case any of the men are incapacitated.

Last year one man suffered injuries in one of the games that kept him from his work for several weeks and as the team had no reserve fund from which the man's wages could be paid, the man was the loser and with a working fund, such cases as the above could be taken care of.

Along with the comedy film "McFadden's Flats," several clever numbers will be presented on Friday evening, which include a black face comedy and whistling solos by B. Cherbak.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT THE GRANADA

Just one year ago the Granada's doors were thrown open to the public. Manager Yost is very well pleased with the patronage the theatre has enjoyed during the year, and is planning on giving the public the very best that can be had in pictures and vaudeville acts. Beginning Wednesday night of this week, with the personal appearance of Marcelline Day and Alice Day, Mr. Yost will endeavor to bring some of the well known stars to the Granada as often as they can be had.

IN THE SHADOW

Mrs. Irene Teresa Reagan, beloved wife of John J. Reagan, died at her home in Alta Loma this morning. Mrs. Reagan, who was twenty-seven years of age at the time of her death, was a native of Canada, and surviving her are her husband, an infant daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. O'Conner and one sister who resides in Great Falls, Montana.

Funeral services, which will be held at St. George's Catholic church, Ontario, will be announced later.

CUCAMONGA

Club Close Successful Year

The Cucamonga Woman's Club concluded a very interesting and successful year in their final meeting held last Friday afternoon in the new headquarters of the Alta Loma Community Club in Lomita Drive, with Mrs. Le Roy Parkin and Mrs. W. E. Morse as hostesses of the afternoon. Tall vases of choice roses and spring daisies decorated the spacious clubroom, where some thirty club members and their guests assembled for the last meeting before adjournment for the summer months.

A specially pleasing feature opened the program, a dainty minuet dance given by members of Mrs. Earle Middleswirth's class at Cucamonga Central School, the young dancers being Herbert Buehler, Janice Nesbit, Eugene Billings, Florence Sanchez, Jimmy Larson, Irene Willingham, Jack Beattie and Louise Thomas.

At the business session, reports of the year's work were given by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. M. J. Reid, programs; Mrs. Chas. Beckley, music; Mrs. A. C. Beattie, welfare; decoration and flowers, Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes; reception, Mrs. G. P. McCorkle; social, Mrs. O. W. Freeman; house committee, Mrs. L. J. Thomas, concluding with the president's and treasurer's report, the latter showing the year just past to have been a most successful one. It was voted to place the $100 just received from the sale of Liberty Bonds, with the Cucamonga Building & Loan Association, at six per cent interest. It was also voted after much discussion to change the system of entertaining the club for next year, each member entertaining in alphabetical order.

Mrs. M. J. Reid reported on the report she had the pleasure of hearing at the called meeting of the Upland Woman's Club, dealing with the state convention at Sacramento; Miss Gertrude Reid told interestingly of the recent meeting of the Southern District executive board at Highland. Mrs. G. P. McCorkle gave an interesting outline of the work the Girl Scout organization is doing and the call for jams and jellies for their summer camp.

Following the business meeting, delicious ice cream and cakes were served by the hostess, Mrs. Parkin, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lorine, and her cousin, Miss Marjory Blaine. Concluding the social hour the club adjourned to reconvene next October.

Sam Rowe Buys Highway Grove

Sam B. Rowe, well-known hardware merchant of Cucamonga, has recently joined the great army of citrus growers, in the purchase of a thriving young citrus orchard on State Highway from L. A. Weller of Upland. The grove, which is located in one of the most sightly spots along this now famed boulevard, corner of Vineyard avenue, consists of fifteen acres of oranges and five in lemons. There are now no buildings on the property, but Mr. Rowe plans to build a fine home on the place some time in the future.

Enjoy Motor Trip North

Mrs. Kermit Palmer left early last Friday morning, driving the family sedan, for a trip up the coast as far as Corvallis, Oregon, where she plans to surprise her mother, Mrs. Henry G. Klusman, who is spending the spring months with her daughter, Miss Vivian Klusman, a student at Corvallis Agricultural College, until the close of school the latter part of June. Mrs. Palmer was accompanied on the long drive by Miss Laura Wilcox of Ontario, who is on her vacation from her duties as bookkeeper in the Cucamonga office of H. G. Klusman, cement contractor, and who will visit in the north where she attended school, until the return home of Mrs. Palmer next month.

Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe and daughter, Miss Mildred, motored to Pasadena where they spent last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gregg will be hosts to a party of friends motoring out from Pasadena tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg are very busy these days looking after their newly acquired apartment flats at Hermosa Beach, making the trip to the beach today.

C. B. Motsinger joined Mrs. Motsinger in Los Angeles for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Salisbury are enjoying their new Chevrolet Landau Sedan. They recently, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. W. H. Converse, motored to Santa Ana, where they visited old friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. McMurdo and Mrs. Alice Rottsler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dzie were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roth in Ontario on Friday evening.

Howard Kincaid of Los Angeles, was a visitor Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, in Hermosa avenue.

Mrs. Ora G. Croswell enjoyed a very pleasing jaunt to the mountains on the Monday holiday, joining a party of friends from Pomona and La Verne on a trip to Big Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid had as their guest on Sunday the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur S. Guthrie, of San Bernardino, and with their son Sterling and guest all enjoyed a picnic dinner at Stoddard's Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams entertained house guests the latter part of last week, when an uncle and aunt of Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, arrived unexpectedly from Arizona, being enroute to Los Angeles, where their daughter is attending school.

The Alta Loma Bridge Club is meeting on Thursday this week with Mrs. E. S. Bishop at her home in West Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe were hosts over Sunday and Monday holiday at a delightful family gathering at their home in Alta Loma, members of their family present being Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thorpe, Jr., and three children of Pasadena; Miss Constance Thorpe, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe and sons of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lucia Demens and daughter, Miss Muriel and Miss Mildred Thorpe.

Miss June Long arrived Sunday from Barnett, Kansas, where she has been teaching school, and will spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Long of East 8th street, who are residing in the former home of Mrs. E. Rowe. Miss Long expects to attend school in California, as required, before receiving her teacher's certificate to teach here, as she plans to make this her future home.

Mrs. Wm. C. Axley, of Archibald avenue and Feron street, is reported recovering nicely this week, following a severe major operation performed Tuesday of last week at the Community Hospital; so well was the patient progressing, her attending physician considered she might be brought home sometime this week, which is good news to her many friends here. Mrs. Axley is a daughter of S. M. Roberds, of Cucamonga, and a sister of Harry Roberds of Alta Loma.

M. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas returned on Friday from a delightful motor trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

Clifford Thomas, who has been a student at the University of Alabama, returned to his home here yesterday but his brother, Webster, who is also enrolled at the same school, remained to attend the summer session.

Footwear not "fussy" but frankly feminine

While boyish, youthful clothes are still smart, yet new frocks reflect softer, more feminine tendencies.

The new Atwood Shoes translate that tendency into correct shoe style. New colors are combined with daintiness—feminine, but not fussy.

Dr. Darling Arch Support Shoes by Sherwood

The combination widths insure snug fitting heels.

The arch support holds the shoe in shape until worn out.

When the shoe holds its shape it looks better and lasts longer.

The styles are splendid and the price is reasonable.

THEME HOSIERY

Semi-Service or Semi-Chiffon Silk to the Welt

$1.95

ONLEY HOSIERY

With the Distinctive Jagged "Brilliant" Heels—All Silk Chiffon—With Clox

$3.25

A Good Store | J. J. Atwood Co. Phone 122, Upland | Upland and Cucamonga

OFFICIAL REPORT SHOWS COUNTY CHARITY WORK LEADING OTHERS

Welfare Commission Work Of San Bernardino County Passes Four Others — Hospital Rates At Forefront of Group

That San Bernardino's charitable operations are greater than some of the rich counties of comparative population is revealed in today's chapter of the official report of the board of supervisors committee which recently probed county costs.

Here are the figures:

Welfare department: San Bernardino $93553.36; Riverside $57,863.54; Orange $55,007.18; San Diego $85,482.50; Kern $59,646.97; Fresno $164,175.06. Thus San Bernardino gave more charity than any of the six counties except Fresno.

County hospital: San Bernardino $180,151.24, Riverside $86,486.60, Orange $76,650.70, San Diego, $252,643.80, Kern $142,357.11, Fresno $302,182.55. The county cost more to operate than Riverside, Orange or Kern, but less than San Diego or Fresno.

Work Equals Two Others

There are some combinations of figures that are interesting. For instance, San Bernardino's total charitable operations, including both hospital and welfare, were almost as much as the total of Riverside and Orange combined. San Bernardino spent a total of $273,704.60 and Riverside and Orange spent $276,008.02.

The population of the counties of Riverside and Orange is estimated at 207,278 and on the same basis the population of San Bernardino county is placed at 138,898. The 100 per cent assessed valuation of the two counties is $578,561,730. The 100 per cent assessed valuation of San Bernardino county is $207,101,235.

Relief is More Substantial

Orange county, with more than twice the assessable wealth than San Bernardino county, is expending in charity less than half what San Bernardino county is expending.

Kern county, although a rich county, spent about $202,000 as compared with $273,000 in San Bernardino county.

The average cost per patient day in the San Bernardino county hospital was $2.73, higher than any but Kern, but ranking very close to Orange, San Diego and Fresno.

The number of families assisted by the various counties was: San Bernardino, 182, Riverside 503, Orange 377, San Diego 387, Kern 196, Fresno 336. The average per family in San Bernardino county was $514.03, or far more than most of the counties and more than any of them.

Hospital Ranks at Forefront

The average welfare per person in San Bernardino county was $109.06, and no other county reached the $100 mark, and Orange was $32.57.

San Bernardino county hospital is rated in the first classification of hospitals and Riverside and Orange in third classification. In other words the efficiency of the San Bernardino county hospital is rated as among the highest.

With today's chapter the official report is completed. The report is signed by Chairman C. S. Crain, Supervisor John Anderson, Jr., and Paul Nichols, chief deputy county auditor.

New Version

Mother, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my charming daughter;
But don't hang 'round the camera man,
Go on into the water.

—Washington Star

X cursions back east

W E

REDUCED FARES for SUMMER TRAVEL

—Round Trip—

Atlanta, Ga.	$113.60
Atlantic City, N. J.	153.34
Baltimore, Md.	145.86
Birmingham, Ala.	102.86
Boston, Mass.	157.76
Buffalo, N. Y.	124.92
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	85.95
Chattanooga, Tenn.	107.48
Chicago, Ill.	90.30
Cincinnati, Ohio	110.40
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Colorado Springs, Colo.	67.20
Dallas, Texas	75.60
Dayton, Ohio	109.50
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Des Moines, Ia.	81.55
Fort Worth, Tex.	75.60
Galveston, Tex.	78.30
Indianapolis, Ind.	101.34
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
New York City	151.70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75.60
Omaha, Nebr.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Portland, Me.	165.60
Providence, R. I.	157.76
Quebec, Que.	160.02
Sioux City, Ia.	79.80
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
Tulsa, Okla.	75.60
Washington, D. C.	145.86

AND MANY OTHERS.

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CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

Mothers' Corner

Today's Bible text: Seek ye out the book of the Lord, and read. Isa. 34-16.

Where to Seek

Do you seek Righteousness? Read Amos.
Mercy? Read Hosea.
Visions? Read Psalms.
Hope? Read Isaiah.
Wisdom? Read Proverbs.

Confide in Children

An old saying, "Confidence begets confidence," is as true today as the day it was first uttered. Not only have confidence in your child but show him that you have confidence in him; that you depend upon him; that you have confidence in his ability and in his judgment.

Confide in him and he will confide in you. I often think of what an Aunt, who was a great lover of dogs, always said as she explained the training of a young doy, "Talk to him."

Talk to the little baby, the young child, the school boy, and the young man. Talk of the things in which he is interested, get his view point, but be very careful how you criticise their friends or their confidences.

It is well to let some of the little things that are not just according to our code, slip by without comment.

When you have won the confidence of your boy and he tells you of the escapade, the fun and the sorrows of his life, you need not worry over that boy. It is the one who is silent, morose, and different, that needs the care and the worry.

To Wash Handkerchiefs

If you soak handkerchiefs in a solution of salt and warm water, before washing them, you will find them as much easier to handle.

Pre-War Stuff

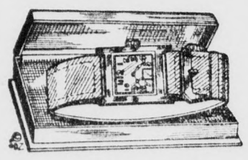
"Can you help me with my arithmetic lesson, Daddy? The first problem is: 'A carpenter was paid three dollars a day and'"—

"That sounds more like ancient history than arithmetic."—Outlook

Infernal Regions

"Reading seeks its own level," says Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls. Probably this explains why so many tabloids are seen in the subway.—Life.

Graduation Suggestions



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We have a wonderful selection that stands high in Quality and Choice, and we will be glad to advise you in your selection of a Gift.

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We have just unloaded a car of Choice Rabbit Hay. Will have another the first of the week, at a reasonable price from the car.

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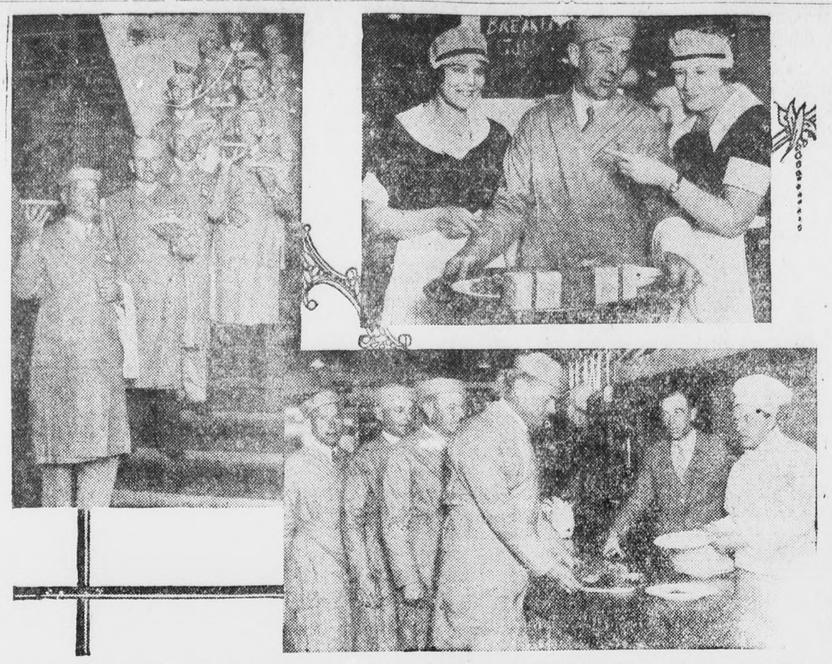

Picture at left shows President Jones followed by Vice Presidents Denault, Lestico and Thomas and other executives and directors of the company, in serving costume. Upper right shows regular waitresses on vacation for one night, showing District Manager Weller how to wait on table. Lower picture shows President Jones and his executives inspecting the food.

PIGGLY WIGGLY OFFICIALS HOSTS TO 750 EMPLOYEES

At this dinner the boss waited on his men.

For one night the lowest ranking recruit was bigger than his big boss.

The executives were there to take orders and "Hurry up with the salad!" "Let's have a little service!" were cries hurled around the big dining room of the Chamber of Commerce as the Piggly Wiggly executives received and served their 750 store salesmen and employes.

The summer season with Piggly Wiggly is officially inaugurated. Every man in the system knows what is expected of him now. With hot days of summer coming on, the men handling foodstuffs have to be more on the alert than usual.

President Arthur C. Jones of Piggly Wiggly Western States Company, the largest independent Piggly Wiggly chain in the world, decided to get the boys together and have them all start off with a renewed enthusiasm on their job

"We are now doing over a quarter of a million dollars weekly volume in our 140 stores. This is a tremendous quantity of foodstuffs," said President Jones. "Our policy of getting fresh vegetables direct from the growers and having them ready for the tables of Los Angeles and other cities in a few hours demands that the store employees know their work and do it right. So we got them all together for the first time this year and outlined our plans."

To show the boys that the executive staff including President Jones and Vice Presidents Denault, Thomas and Lestico, Advertising Director Ludke and District Managers Weller, Adams, Dodge and all the men who direct the company, were competent workmen and used to hard work, the executive staff undertook to serve the army of men at the buffet supper, cafeteria style, that preceded the entertainment and business meeting Tuesday evening.

"I never sympathized with ca[illegible] serving girls before," [illegible] Jones after he had ladled [illegible] a hundred pounds of gooey [illegible] first wouldn't let loose of the dipper.

A feature of the dinner was Missouri corn cob pipes at every plate. The clouds of smoke that rolled around the big hall proved that this idea was the hit of the evening.

STATE FOREST CHIEF SOUNDS FIRE WARNING

Vigorous War Declared On Careless Smokers, Campers and Ranchers Who Set Fires Without Permits

In an attempt to cut down the tremendous losses resulting from man-caused fires, State Forester M. B. Pratt announced here today that careless smokers, campers and ranchers who set fires without permits will be vigorously prosecuted during the 1927 season.

California's losses from timber and grass fires, embracing areas protected by both state and Federal rangers, aggregated $1,244,490 during 1926, Mr. Pratt declared, and more than two-thirds of the blazes were listed as man-caused. In addition to the damage total, an expenditure of $1,216,915 for prevention and suppression boosted the California fire bill last year to $2,641,405.

"Of 3,056 fires reported last summer, which destroyed 294,810 acres of timber and 850,624 acres of brush and grazing land and 2,488 were charged to man's carlessness," asserted the state forester. "This great loss must be checked. We expect every law-abiding citizen to assist us in ferreting out both the dangerous firebug and the man who through carlessness allows fires to escape.

Obedience Essential

"Due to increased budget allowances and a greater fire fighting force, we are well equipped to combat 'natural' forest fires. It is essential, however, that every citizen obey the fire laws and save the state the expense of fighting hundreds of man-caused conflagrations.

"Remember that between May 15 and Oct. 31 it is against the law to start a fire on land outside of an incorporated city, even though it is your own property, without a written permit from the state board of forestry. Hundreds of fires started by ranchers get out of control each year and cause heavy damage.

"Remember that it is against the state law to throw a burning match or tobacco from a moving vehicle.

Put Out Campfires

"Remember that your campfire must be extinguished when you leave camp. Be sure it is completely out.

"And remember, if hunting or fishing, that a cigar or cigarette thrown down carelessly may be the spark that touches off a disastrous fire."

Solidly aligned against the grim menace of fire during the coming summer will be the combined county, state and Federal forces, each realizing that in the suppression of mountain blazes depends not only the future prosperity but the very existence of Southern California.

This decision was reached last night, when, at a meeting at the Chocolate Place, 36 representatives of the state, county and Federal forestry department pledged themselves to the task of keeping the fire loss in the San Bernardino mountains during the coming summer to the lowest level in history.

Grave Situation Outlined

It was in no uncertain terms that Dr. J. N. Baylis, chairman of the county forestry board, and referred to as father of reforestation in this district, outlined the gravity of the situation.

Southern California's water levels are slowly lowering each year, he said, due to the denuding of the mountain areas of the vegetation by fire.

Conditions have finally reached the point, Dr. Braylis said, when for every 300,000 additional population in the Southland, 1,400 acres of cultivated land must be abandoned.

"We all are bending every effort to increase the population of San Bernardino county and Southern California," he said. "And trains daily are bringing in hundreds from the East.

"But we must consider whether Southern California's population can be increased much more. Every available source of water now is being utilized. There are no more known. Surely then we must conserve what water we have and the best method of doing this is in preservation of the forests and brush lands, which can be done only by fire suppression." Dr. Baylis presided at the meeting.

Support to these remarks was lent by Supervisor S. A. Nash-Boulden of the San Bernardino national forest. "We are not doing this solely for ourselves," he said, "but for posterity. Unless the mountain coverage is preserved, Southern California will surely return to the desert from which it was reclaimed by the pioneers."

State Supports Program

High commendation for the spirit of co-operation shown in San Bernardino county was expressed by State Forester Pratt, a special guest at the meeting. He declared he would inform Gov C. C. Young of the high character of the men who are spending the state's money in fire prevention here.

Among the other speakers were William Starke, superintendent of the city water department, who pledged his co-operation at all times; County Forester R. M. Tuttle, who outlined the county's fire plans; Supervisor John Anderson, Jr., and F. E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the Big Pines Recreation camp.

Throughout the meeting the tenor of the addresses was that though the state, county and Federal forestry departments were separate organizations, in San Bernardino they were operating with the one common purpose of preventing fires during the coming season.

Many in Attendance

Those present were: Dr. J. N. Baylis, Supervisor S. A. Nash-Boulden, Mrs. Nash-Boulden, County Forester R. M. Tuttle, William Starke, Fire Warden Fred Baird of Riverside county; James B. Stephenson, district ranger of the Cleveland national forest; G. H. Dunn, Yucaipa fire warden; E. P. Guthrie, state fire warden at Yucaipa; N. E. Boyle, Fontana fire warden; George Park and I. M. McAllister, fire wardens at Phelan, California, M. A. Patton Crestline; Ray Walters, San Bernardino county deputy sheriff; E. E. Paine, warden at Sawpit canyon.

Charles Van Fleet, government forwarding agent at San Jacinto; L. J. Cranston, Hemet district ranger; O. M. Smith, fire chief of San Jacinto; P. M. Kemp, patrolman in the San Jacinto range; Lawrence Morris, fire patrolman; J. B. Wright, Big Pines ranger; H. T. Burbank, Cajon ranger; W. E. Pyle, camp boss at Alta Loma; L. A. Smith, fire warden, Alta Loma; Victor Cherbak, Alta Loma fire warden; Andrew Ingvaldsen, Etiwanda; O. H. Price, fire agent, Etiwanda; Ralph Price, Etiwanda patrolman; A. H. Utman William B. Hutton, Etiwanda; Supervisor John Anderson, Jr.; F. E. Wadsworth, Big Pines recreation camp; and State Forester M. B. Pratt.

Post-Mortem Troubles

SLAIN OFFICER NERVOUS AFTER TALK WITH BANDIT

A Damp Doom

"According to a naturalist," says a London paper, "there is a fish that washes its young." But how in the world are the little ones dried?—Boston Trancsript.

Chanch to Change

GRAVESTONES—at $12 and up—less than half price. If you want to Buy, Trade or Sell come to the Second Hand Store.—Ad in a Minneapolis paper.

Not Such a Much

Jack: "Pa, what are ancestors?"

Father: "Well, I'm one of yours. Your grandpa is another."

Jack: "Oh! then why is it that folks brag about them?"—Boys' Life.

Champion He-Biddy

EGG LAYING CONTEST WON BY TEMPLE MAN —Wacco Paper.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

OF THE UPLAND WATER COMPANY —PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

ASSESSMENT NO. 71

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on May 17, 1927, an Assessment, No. 71, of $10.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable immediately to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 16th day of June, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 16th day of July, 1927, at 2:00 p.m., to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated Upland, California, May 20, 1927
DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary.
—4t8

Notice of Assessment No. 87

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY —LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 2nd day of May, 1927, an assessment of $5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the corporation, due on the 1st day of June, 1927, to Stella Breffle, the secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, 138 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 1st day of June, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, the 1st day of July, 1927, at the hour of 12 o'clock, at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

STELLA BREFFLE, Secretary.
May 2, 1927. 16t8

Notice of Assessment

ASSESSMENT NO. 22

Upland Foothill Water Company—Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1927, an assessment of Five Dollars ($5.00) per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said Company, at its office, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, June 30th, A. D. 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
H. S. WILSON, Secretary.
Office: First National Bank Bldg., Upland, California. 105t7

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The Upland News—$3.50

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The WHIRL of FASHION

DRIPS

BY BARBARA WINSLOW

PICTURE HAT OF FINE STRAW WITH VELVET TRIM

SHIRRED SILK IN PLACE OF THE USUAL RIBBON BAND

IN COME SHADE TWO SHADES OF GREEN ARE USED

They Are Extremely Narrow At the Back—They Adopt Clever Lines At Sides and Front.

EASTER is one of the best known excuses for the purchase of a new hat. Not that one has to have an excuse, these days, for such an acquisition, but rather that attention is focused, through the month in which Easter day comes, on apparel in general—hats in particular. And hats are surely worth one's strict attention, for they hold much of charm, and more than a deal of becomingness. Yet, at first glance, there seems to be little change from the winter hat mode.

But resurrect your last summer's hat, with a view to wearing it for a while during the formation period of the mode, and you will be shocked at its differentness, which will lead to the final observation that the new models are really very different from anything we have ever had. They present a wholly new effect, and that effect will be welcomed by the matron especially for it seems, in a measure, to have been designed for her.

The general characteristic of the hat mode is dignity, rather than the nonchalance that has been evident in the youthful, smart, jaunty little models with which we have been dallying for several seasons. Youth is smart in practically anything, but youth is going to have to accept a certain graceful majesty of line that it will learn to like, if it does not succumb at the very first glance. In one thing there is no change—the close-fitting hat retains its popularity; bobbed hair still rules the millinery mode.

It's The Season Of Try-Outs

For a matter of weeks, now, designers have been watching the trend of the fashion world's buying. General preferences have been noted—brims, crowns, trimmings, fabrics. And as has proven the case in the general mode, a larger proportion of the new ideas has been accepted, variety seems imperative. If you feel sure that this variety means a becoming shape—take heed to your choice, for there is an equal chance that the shape you prefer will prove unbecoming.

Shapes vary, happily. There is a wide range between the sleek little skull cap, close-fitting, and with trimming that is negligible, or absent altogether, and the wide-brimmed hat that appears in every millinery display as an earnest of summer to come. There are hats with high crowns and hats with the type of crown that is more than faintly reminiscent of the cloche. There are hats with very narrow brims, very wide brims, medium brims, and these brims are variously treated. Which leads to but one conclusion.

The Significance Of Brims

Few women realize how much the brim has to do with becomingness. True, the height and width and shape of the crown, as well as the placement of the trimming, effects its suitability to face and general silhouette, but just the right brim is imperative. For the width of the brim, its droop or its flare, its presence or its absence, may make or mar its appropriateness to the type of face it frames. In general, brims are a trifle wider.

The bobbed head makes it imperative that brims be either very narrow, or listed as missing, in back. Beyond that there seems to be no general rule. Materials are extremely pliable, and can be manipulated into practically any line that will prove becoming. Some brims are folded, some turn abruptly back in front, refusing to do so on the sides, and others lead a double life. Interesting things, brims, and if you are wise, you will not disregard them, for they are as important as they are interesting.

It's a curious fact that no matter what the season, the hat of felt is fashionable. Right now, straw, the accepted spring and summer material, is sharing honors with the supple felts that are doing everything straws are doing, quite as well, if not better. And felts have ideas of their own that they refuse to share with anything. The reason for this lies, partly, in the texture of the material, which drapes and bends and folds easily, and one may rely on felt, it is never out of season.

There's A Choice Of Fabrics

Fashion seems to like grosgrain, both as a material and as a trimming. It impresses one as belonging to the group of tailored things, but wherever it is placed, it is satisfactory. Satin is prominent in the mode, and there is a decided preference shown for the light-weight straws, ballibuntl typical of this trend. Designers show their liking for this particular straw more often than any other, although Milan and leghorn and the linen-like straws—sisal, for example, are important.

When it comes to color, every smart woman has at least one all-black hat. There is no denying the ultra-chic of the sable-hued hat, and one can wear it with so many things. Probably the next color in importance is blue, and there are many new shades of it to supplement the many old, all of which are good. Forget-me-not and turquoise blues are back again after a long-continued absence. Beige, gray, ecru, some extremely flattering pastel shades, and compose color effects complete the list.

It will be noted that crowns incline to height, and many times it is the trimming that gives this effect. When folds and creases are not made to give this height, a bow, a wee bouquet of flowers—notice, it is a bouquet, or a feather fancy may serve. There is a decided trend toward the off-the-side trimming, a new little skull cap wearing feather hackle over one ear to achieve the desired result. Again bouquets of small flowers oblige—they're considered very smart.

Ranging From Small To Large

An attempt has been made to suggest several possibilities in the models chosen to illustrate this brief survey of the current hat mode. The group includes the brimless hat as well as hats with wide and narrow brims. There is variety in the height and shape of crowns, in style and placement of trim, in spirit as well as in fundamentals. And the models prove that an affinity exists between fabrics and the expression of ideas.

Youth clings, with ample excuse, to the type of hat that is here expressed in black satin and grosgrain ribbon. It is an all-purpose, daytime hat, and its simplicity is deceiving, for its lines are achieved by devious seamings of the material used. It's a pliable little affair, and be it known that the pliable hat is a kindness in itself, for it fits many moods with appropriateness. The trimming is a narrow band of gold metal pieces—smart?

The two-tone satin hat is a skillfully contrived affair done in two colors, as so many of the new hats are. It is cleverly folded to achieve its own appearance of height, and the folds are held in place with the two ornamental pins that carry out the color scheme. A word about pins will not be amiss, for they are a favorite form of trimming. They go in pairs, many of the loveliest of the decorative spears and daggers and arrows that fashion so openly favors, but one may do, if it is just the right one!

Satin And Grosgrain And Straw

You may call them materials, or you may claim that the grosgrain and the satin are used as trimmings—it really doesn't matter, for it is the result that counts. It's a brimless affair, its brimlessness emphasized by the tailored band of grosgrain ribbon, but the model itself is not tailored at all—the satin "chou," flattened a bit, sees to that. The fabric contrast is a most effective one—from dull, to glossy, to shiny.

Two wide-brimmed hats are included in the group—both of straw. One, in all-black, is extremely wide of brim, and strikes a tailored note in its trimming—it is truly the "picture" type. The very large woman may not even consider it, attractive as it undoubtedly is. The other, in all-white—essays to be different, and succeeds. Its trimming is less tailored in its effect, and there is a pleasant relationship between the shirred band and the flower trim.

NO LONGER A VOGUE

POPULAR for the moment, we call a fashion a vogue. We hear, off and on, of the vogue for black and white, but it has progressed beyond that state, and is now an accepted all-the-year-round fashion fact. Proof of this is seen in the establishment of a black and white shop that features frocks, suits and ensembles in all white, all black, and the ever delightful combination of the two.

The suit, that spring sponsors in so many varied forms, takes these tones in many combinations and many fabrics. The flair for contrast aids in making black and white popular, and it is possible to use two materials in effecting the combination. Black satin is smart just at the moment and the crepes, including Georgette, Elizabeth, crepe faille and crepe de chine are used in many different ways.

Black Georgette, in combination with black lace, makes dinner frocks of distinction, and models of frocks are smartened with tucks, pleats, the use of seams, tiers, panels, embroideries, and "Dear knows what!" A black suit—two-piece and tailored—is supplemented with a jumper blouse of white that boasts black and white embroideries. A boutonniere of white violets—spring's smartest flower—carries out the color effect.

THE SWEATER ASSUMES IMPORTANCE

IN a daytime mode that is teeming with originality, sweaters play an important part. They are entirely new and different in both inspiration and purpose, and are among the most fashionable garments in the wardrobe. In the southern resorts where our summer mode is shaped, there was an unbounded enthusiasm shown for the sweater costume, made up of skirt and sweater, and we are finding it enthusiastically acclaimed for spring wear in the north.

The tailored suit is an accepted fashion fact, and it is the old-time tailored suit "with a difference." It is a more generally becoming affair, for it is rather more elastic in its limiting lines, both as regards the suit itself and the accessories that go with it. This does not mean license, but it does means a certain softening of the general effect that makes it a possibility for many women who have, hitherto, avoided it.

Into the tailored suit mode the sweater comes, thus extending its usefulness very decidedly, and making imperative what we may well call a sweater wardrobe. Perhaps it is the idea of contrast that is responsible for the use of the sweater with the tailleur, perhaps not, but whatever the reason for its being, the tailleur sweater is an accomplished fact and most decidedly of the 1927 mode. It is a much-to-be-feared rival of the suit blouse that is also smartly different this spring.

Many of the newest sweaters are happy combinations of the fashions for which Paris is famous, and the woolens and workmanship that we have learned to associate with England. The fine wools, however, have rivals in wool and silk, in wool and rayon, and in all-silk or all-rayon. It is a case of "Dog eat dog;" for rivalry exists in a mode that rivals other modes, to the general benefit of all concerned.

When it comes to the forms these sweaters take, there is a wide latitude. There are models with sleeves and models without them, there are round necks, square necks, oval or V-necks, and the high, "crew" type of neck, and there are models with collars, if you so prefer. There are slip-on and jumper and cardigan styles, as well as the familiar Tuxedo. So far, the slip-on seems to be given the preference over the coat type.

The Knitting Machines Of Fashion Do Wonderful Things This More Than Interesting Season

If one were asked to give a single identifying mark by which the 1927 sweater could be distinguished, it would be stripes. These stripes are bold, even bizarre, at times; again, they are done in a delicate way with gloriously harmonizing shades—of two colors or of one. With very little variation these stripes are horizontal, varying in width, grouping and placement. Some are merely bands about the hips, neck and wrists—others are in all-over effect.

Mention must be made, that is, special mention, of the compose effects that are really the harbingers of the new season, carried out, as they are, in spring flower tones. Blending tones of the same color or subtle color combinations carry out this compose idea, and some interesting effects are secured by stripings of rayon on fine yarn or zphyer. Incidentally, many of the shops are offering flannel skirts in shades to match these sweaters, or in harmonizing contrast. They have a detachable, washable bodice.

To go a bit more into detail concerning the stripes—a border of graduated stripes may be very effective against a sweater of soft, white wool, or the model may be in blouse effect, the hip-band done in pencil stripes with cuffs and neck band to match. If you have fear that the horizontal stripes may not be becoming, there are shadow-striped affairs, the stripes themselves being of metal mesh, or merely a slightly different shade of the same color without abrupt contrast.

Cardigan models—imported from Scotland are done in fine zephr yarn and have graduated stripes for trimming. The sleeveless cardigan is one of the smartest interpretations of the sleeveless fashion, and may be of fine wool in jaquard weave. It reminds, somewhat, of a waistcoat, and may serve as such. The polo jumper is really a shirt model, very light of weight and wearing a collar that resembles the type that men effect on sports shirts.

Mention must be made of colors and color combinations, for much of the prevailing smartness can be traced to them. Practically any color is effective against a background of white, although some seem loveller than others. Fashion is very fond of the blues, yellow, green and red—all extremely stunning on white. The pastels are favorites, too, and there are many garments carried out in some one of this group of shades—mauve, blue, pink, orchid or a delicate green.

Favored combinations include blue with red, navy with cyclamen, or two shades of blue, as Capri blue and a lighter tone. Tan is combined with red, green, black or with another shade of itself. Two shades of green, two shades of brown, brown and peach, blue and green, yellow and white, blue and rose, two shades of rose, all these are noted, in some of the gayest models the new, bright red, a very

Horizontal Stripes On The Sweater Defy Vertical Stripes On The Skirt

clear blue and golden beige predominate. Beige is "runner-up" for blue, this season.

Directly a fashion becomes accredited, novelties appear, and usually many of them are attractive. It is possible to purchase a sweater set made up of a slip-on and a coat sweater, the latter resembling a blouse, the former very like the jacket of a suit. With the acquisition of a skirt, one is possessed of a most unique costume, the smartness of which is undeniable. The same trimming motif is used on both garments, the material, of course, being the same.

The fabric of the sweater must be supple enough to keep to the lines of the silhouette. Usually the waistline is emphasized in some way—we have discovered this long lost line, at last. If you are in doubt concerning the neckline, it is possible to purchase your sweater with the neck uncut, that detail to be attended to when you make your decision. The square and V-line are the most popular, and an occasional yoke or a clever little collar brings the sweater out of the sports class entirely.

THE RAMBLER

By J. H. H.

Rambling about Upland I saw a young man on Second avenue carrying a 3-foot gopher snake by the tail .... When the snake's head got too close to his hand he dropped it .... Snake got sore, but young man picked it up and carried it at arm's length .... Saw some Lions in town .... They wore white trousers, white shoes, white caps and blue coats .... When last seen they were on their way to the jungles of Riverside .... Heard how Walter Hilty, Allen Mitchel and Lorin Woodruff climbed to top of Ontario Peak over 8 feet of snow and enjoyed good chicken dinner at Kelly's cabin .... Heard man say he hoed weeds Wednesday morning because he thought it would be cooler in forenoon, but it turned to be much cooler in afternoon .... Nice old lady on First avenue turned off lawn sprinkler when I passed .... Noticed that people are getting lax in removing weeds from lots .... Can't be because it's too hot .... Heard business man on Second avenue say what's the use of having street lights if light can't get through dirty globes .... Saw that shrubs planted along wall on north side of band stand are alive and doing well. ....Saw some tenderfeet just arrived from East .... They will never be happy back there .... Heard jazz music on street last night, and young man and young woman discussing it .... Young woman was for it and young man against it .... Didn't stop to hear the end, but guess one of them had the last word.

While strolling along beautiful Euclid avenue I stopped to admire one of those stately grevilla trees which are now in bloom .... Then the bombardment began and I moved away to inspect my new straw lid .... Cleo Moser is a booster for Upland, but he is doing his share towards sending people away .... That's his business .... But he is careful to see that they get back again .... Saw W. F. Dettweiler working on a job .... Asked him how he got to the top .... Said he graduated from harness making to the top .... G. H. Lantz said he made his first solo flight in his new airplane, and had no trouble coming down .... Earl Dority is some fisherman, but L. R. Bradley, Major Hamilton and Archie Nielson nearly got his goat when they brought in those 6½ pound trouts from "Cowboy" Tracy Morris' camp .... Last night I saw Venus and the Big Dipper in the Western sky .... But there was no sign of anything to drink .... Dick Manley says he hates the sight of weeds .... So do we all .... Especially when we have to grub them out on a real hot day .... W. S. Avery of the Upland Hotel, says that cut worms are cutting up terribly .... To show that they are cutters from Cuttersville they cut off nearly all the violets in front of the hotel .... He says they just dote on violets .... Heard a man say that horseback riding is becoming fashionable .... Trot out your old nag and try the old street car track on Euclid avenue.

Preliminary Gesture

A London murder trial lasted six minutes. Why, a New York tabloid takes longer than that to get flash lights of the Judge!—Detroit News.

Short Life and a Merry One

An African explorer says that elephants never die a natural death. It appears that pachyderns have much in common with pedestrians.—Judge.

L. ADAMS GROCERY

117 2nd Ave. Phone 132

IS THE PLACE FOR GOOD GOODS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

All Milk is still	5c and 10c
Borden's Baby Milk, 22c can, 5 cans	$1.00
No. 2 Sunkissed Peas, 2 for	25c
10 lbs. Cane Sugar	73c
No. 2½ can Pineapple	23c
Pint Tomato Catsup	19c
Pint Welch's Grape Juice	33c

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To sell Tires on such liberal terms as these—the easiest ever offered—means that the Tires must be of highest possible quality to keep satisfied customers. Buy the famous long mileage Federal Tires—terms and tires both the best.

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SWING HOLDS FEAR FOR FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

may be termed a protective association, and have elected a board of directors to act as their agents.

"Nearly everyone claims to know who committed the acts, and, while those accused do not admit they nevertheless do not deny that they did it. The authorities claim they do not have sufficient proof to warrant prosecutions.

Nobody Wants Use of Troops

"I find no one, on either side of the controversy, who thought that military intervention was necessary or advisable at this time.

"There is no need to go into the merits or demerits of the respective claims. The Los Angeles representatives assert that their dealings have been fair, above board, legal and justifiable in every particular. The Inyo people are thoroughly convinced to the contrary, and feel that their property has been damaged without compensation and their rights been disregarded and trampled upon. So intense has the feeling become that they freely resort to criminations and recriminations. Neither side has any confidence in the other. The recent flare-up came at the end of two years of unavailing negotiations, following the adoption of the reparations act of two years ago; perhaps also, in retaliation for the recent importation by the city of Los Angeles of detectives and armed guards. Quite a number of people informed me that they were watched continuously and that repeatedly they have awakened at night and seen some 'city dick' watching their house or peering in at the windows. This, of course, is resented, and perhaps is more directly responsible for the present frame of mind of the people in the upper part of the valley than any other one thing.

Peaceful Efforts Bring No Results

"I was told by one of the leading Inyo citizens that they had finally despaired of ever getting redress, that peaceable efforts were no longer available, and that they must resort to some other method to enforce atonement.

"They really admit that the courts are open to them, but feel that with such a powerful and wealthy adversary, justice would be delayed so long it would be tantamount to a denial, and, therefore, litigation does not offer a solution.

"It is not a question of who is right, nor a question of the merits of the respective claims. A real controversy exists, a contention between component parts of the state, that has resulted in the disturbance of the public peace, a disregard for law and order, and destruction of private property justified by the claim that peaceful methods are hopeless. This situation, of course, must not continue, or it will ultimately result, not only in the destruction of property, but the taking of human life.

"Criminal prosecutions, even if successful, will not solve the problem. Civil actions will not bring the relief to which the Inyo county people claim they are entitled. In view of this situation, some other solution must be sought. I have suggested a plan for the governor's consideration. There need be no fear of further acts of violence if immediate steps are taken to bring about an adjustment. But if no action is taken, if the matter continues to drag, I can offer no assurance for the future. The controversy must be settled some time. Why not now?"

CONVOCATION WILL MEET AT ST. MARK'S TOMORROW

The Convocation of the Deanery of San Bernardino will meet in St. Mark's Church tomorrow, Wednesday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The session will include morning and afternoon meetings with lunch provided by the parish. The missionaries will give reports of their work and other interesting matters will be brought before the Convocation. All members of the Episcopal Church are welcome to attend all meetings, but by order of the Deanery the charge for the lunch is set at 50c. This is the same charge wherever the meetings are held and the offering at the Holy Communion is for the mission work of the Deanery.

Come to the service at 10 o'clock, even if you cannot attend the later meetings. The Rev. Charles E. Maimann will preside as Dean of Convocation.

HOSPITAL MEN PLAN MEETING

Superintendents of state hospitals and institutions for the feeble minded will gather at the Southern California state hospital at Patton in their annual meeting June 10 and 11, it was announced yesterday by Dr. G. M. Webster, superintendent at Patton. Earl E. Jensen, director of state institutions, will preside at the meeting.

Hospital management and policy and the construction program for state hospitals during the coming year will be discussed at the gathering.

No set program has been outlined for the meeting, Dr. Webster said, outside of the regular business discussions.

Expected to be present at the meetings are Mr. Jensen, whose executive headquarters are in Sacramento, but whose residence is in Los Angeles; Dr. Fred P. Clark of Stockton; Dr. Leonard Stocking of Agnew; Dr. George W. Ogdon of Napa; Dr. E. O. Butler of Eldridge; Dr. Smith of Mendocino; Dr. Edwin Wayte of Norwalk; Dr. Bliss of Pacific Colony, and Dr. Webster.

ARROW HIGHWAY ASS'N TO MEET

Fletcher Manker, president of the Arrow Highway Association, announces a meeting to be held next Thursday night at Rialto.

A dinner will be served and important matters regarding the highway will be discussed. Progress on the highway is being made all along the line.

Claremont is very enthusiastic about the artery to be opened through that city, and preparations are being made to pave the road in that territory. Practically all the right-of-way has been secured with the exception of a small strip thru Rialto.

Paving is under way between Cucamonga and Etiwanda, and the paving of West Ninth St. in Ontario will begin in a short time, the survey having already been made.

THREE DIVORCE SUITS GRANTED

Mrs. Icie Mae Perdew Granted Divorce—Marriage of Nina M. Axley and Lester J. Keechler, Ontario, Annulled

Three divorces and four annulments of marriage were granted Monday by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison.

Mrs. Icie Mae Perdew of Alta Loma, was given a decree from Forest Seaberry Perdew on grounds of cruelty. She said Mr. Perdew had made repeated threats to kill her is she did not get out of their home. They married April 30, 1920, and separated March 28, 1927. Attorney Lester G. King represented Mrs. Perdew.

Mrs. Nora Warrelman, of San Bernardino, was granted a divorce from Charles Warrelman on grounds of desertion. They married Oct. 22, 1918, and seperated Jan. 8, 1926. Attorneys Hert & Mussell represented Mrs. Warrelman.

A divorce was granted J. Raymond Raine of Colton, on grounds of desertion. They married March 5, 1919, and Mr. Raine said he was deserted Nov. 12, 1925. Attorneys O'Connor & Findlay represented Mr. Raine.

Mrs. Helen Crosly, of Redlands, said Carl C. Crosly had another wife living at the time of her marriage to him Oct. 4, 1926. She was granted an annulment. Attorney Burton E. Hales represented Mrs. Crosly.

Mrs. Myra Cranford of Bloomington, was granted an annulment of her marriage to John Cranford when she testified she was under 18 years old when she married Mr. Cranford July 1, 1925, and had not secured the consent of her parents to the marriage. They separated April 9, 1926. Attorneys Hert & Mussell represented Mrs. Cranford.

Mrs. Hattie B. Sorg, of San Bernardino was granted an annulment of her marrigae to Edward Sorg after stating that Mr. Sorg has a wife living by a previous marriage when they were wed Oct. 28, 1909.

Nina M. Axley of Ontario, stated that she was under the age of legal consent when she wed Lester J. Keechler, May 8, 1925. She was granted an annulment of the marriage. Attorneys Pollock & Mitchell represented the plaintiff.

CLASSIFIED

Locals and Classified Rates

Liners in Local News Columns per line, each insertion 10c. Minimum charge 30c first insertion.

Classified Rates: 5c per line, each insertion. Minimum charge 25c first insertion.

WANTED

WANTED—Bids for pulling 347 orange trees on 5 acre lot north of grammar school. Trees and brush to be hauled away or burned, holes filled and ground made level as before. Address Clerk, Upland School District. 6t1

NOTICE—I will receive bids at my office for 1000 feet of 4-inch standard black pipe, until 7:30 P. M. Thursday, June 2, 1927. Signed, E. C. MEHL, City Clerk, City of Upland, California 5t3

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

WANTED—Dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 455-J. 93tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New house, best bargain in Upland or Ontario; located on one of the best streets of Upland; beautiful grounds, sprinkling system, etc. See it; the price will surprise you Phone Upland 315-W. 7t2

FOR SALE—Our Hudson Sedan; new paint; new upholstery; splendid condition; $550. May be seen at Waterman's Garage. Open Sunday mornings. Mrs. W. B. Galentine. 6t1x

FOR SALE—Ford truck, ½ ton; good for delivery, $75.00; a bargain, see it at 276 Second Ave., Phone 19-J. 6t3x

FENCE for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 101 No. 2nd St., Covina 10194. 100tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished cottage with garage. Call at 1107 East 9th street or phone 249-M. 7t2

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, 577 8th avenue. $25.00 per mo. R. S. Hood, W. 10th and San Antonio. Phone 266-M. 7tf

FOR RENT—It is a privilege not many have to live on an Orange Grove and be able to breathe in that health giving fragrant odor, only to be obtained from orange trees. Here is your chance, Grumble Not Cottage is now for rent, on West 9th St., 4 rooms, electric lights, gas, water, bath, barn, 2 chicken yards; $15.00 per mo. Apply to Wm. Morton, West 9th street. 7t3

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment on first floor; also garage; phone 628-R or call at 522 Third Ave. 6t2

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house, $25 per month at 841 5th Ave. Upland. 5t2

FOR RENT—3 room furnished cottage with garage; also 4 room furnished house with garage. Phone 32-W; 562 1st Ave. 104tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment Why live on the upper floor when you can occupy an up-to-date apartment on the lower floor. For particulars phone 162 or 734. 103tf

FOR RENT—San Antonio Water Stock, 2½ shares at $40 per share for the irrigation season —ALSO for rent unfurnished 8-room modern home ½-mile from town on paved boulevard. Write or phone owner. Reasonable rent. H. Charles Sieck, 622 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Phone Tucker 2720. 105t8

"ART FOR THE HOME" EXHIBIT

The women of the evening high school classes in "Art for the Home," under the direction of Miss McClelland, will hold an exhibit of their work this evening from seven until nine, at the Tenth Street Grammar School.

All those interested in creating beautiful things such as lamp shades, polychrome, tooled leather and painted furniture are cordially invited to come and inspect their work.

NO ACCIDENTS AND FEW ARRESTS DURING WEEK END

Traffic on the boulevards during the past few days was like an orderly procession coming and going. Considering the thousands of automobiles on the roads it was necessary for the traffic officers to make but few arrests.

Gunnar A. Mattson of Burbank was arrested by Traffic Officer Louis Kronmeyer Saturday on Foothill Boulevard. He was going at the rate of 60 miles an hour and crossed Mountain Avenue at the rate of 50 miles an hour. He is charged with reckless driving and will appear before Judge Crane on June 3.

Chester Ross of San Bernardino was arrested on the Ocean to Ocean Highway by County Traffic Officer G. W. Carpenter, for cutting around a truck and forcing two cars from the road. He will have his hearing before Judge Crane on June 8.

Nine arrests were made by Officer Louis Kronmeyer for speeding and reckless driving during the week-end, which will be heard by Judge Crane on June 8.

Officer Carman Lehman made three arrests for speeding during the week-end. The cases are set for June 3.

Traffic Officer G. W. Carpenter has two speed cases in Judge Crane's court June 3.

Edison Rates Reduced

BELIEVING that a reduction in the maximum lighting rate would stimulate the use of electric appliances in the home, the Southern California Edison Company, after consulting the Railroad Commission of California and with its approval, announces a reduction from the present rate of six and one-half cents to five and six-tenths cents per kilowatt hour. This rate will be put into effect July 1, 1927.

14% Saving

This reduction will mean a saving of 14% in the average consumer's lighting bill.

Effective for June Consumption

While the new rate will go into effect on July 1, 1927, it will be effective for June consumption of electricity. Meters read on and after July 1 measuring June use will be charged at the new rate.

Lowest Rate

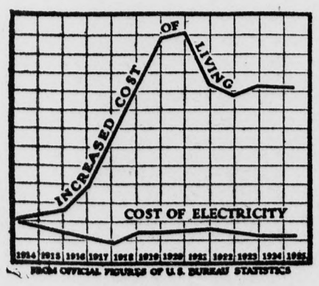
While the rates now in effect on the Edison lines are lower than many other communities enjoy, this new rate will be one of the lowest in effect in the United States.

Permanence of Rate Depends on Consumer Use

This new rate is an experiment of the Edison Company and it is proposed to try it for one year. With the co-operation of all its consumers, the Company hopes it may be made permanent.

Electricity is one of the few commodities that have decreased in cost during the past ten years. This decrease is very largely due to the constant increase in the number of uses to which electricity has been put. Two decades ago it is safe to say that not more than one woman out of ten had ever seen an electric iron, the first electric appliance to be generally accepted by the public. Today on the Edison system alone there are in excess of 312,000 electric irons in use.

Electricity is your most economical servant—USE MORE OF IT.



R. H. Ballard
Executive Vice-President and General Manager

John Quilley
President

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

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